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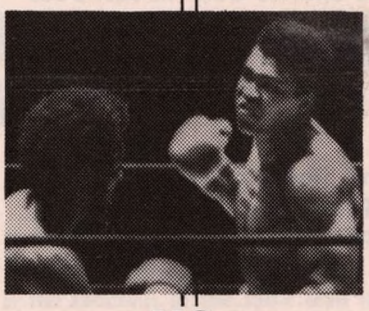

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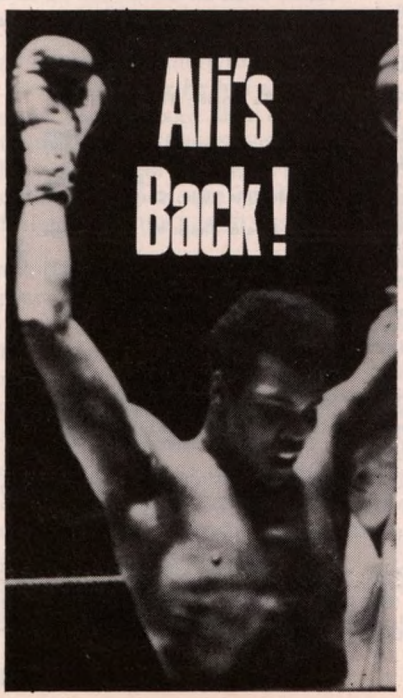

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

THERE were things about the Clay-Ellis affair which bothered me. I did not support the match in advance, because Ellis had been Cassius Clay's sparring partner for so long, and Clay could anticipate every one of Jimmy's moves.

Now, as to Cassius. He was fat and comparatively slow, at the appalling weight of 220½ pounds. He could have done little road work, nor could he have boxed many rounds.

Clay had a lot of effrontery to come in at 220½ pounds. I know he has a lot of pride. But he forgot about that quality when he trained, and let himself enter the ring absolutely fat and an unpleasant sight, even if he did proceed to take nearly every round, right up to the last 50 seconds.

Not until the 12th round did Cassius Clay appear to give serious thought to achieving a 10-and-out victory. Referee Jay Edson, who had been brought in from Phoenix, saved Clay the trouble of making a final decision. Jay stopped the fight with 50 seconds to go.

Should Edson have permitted Ellis to go on, and achieve the "distinction" of lasting the 12 rounds with Clay? Many onlookers figured Edson should have allowed Jimmy to run his course.

However, a good referee will stop a fight if conditions call for it, no matter what the clock says.

It is the function of the third man to stop a bout if one of the entries no longer can defend himself and does not have a scintilla of a chance to win.

In Ellis's corner Angie Dundee advised Edson to end it. It was noted that Jimmy made no complaint. He was thoroughly thrashed, helpless.

When the match was announced, Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden, said to me, "We were approached about this fight but wanted nothing to do with it."

Thus did Harry once again show himself to be a man of acumen and perspicacity.

In any event, there should be a law barring matches between sparring partners.

For Ellis, the TKO was tragic since he cannot now qualify for a fight with a decent payoff. He forfeited his position as a contender when Joe Frazier knocked him out in five rounds, with two knockdowns, and he lost what was left of his heavyweight prestige when Clay disposed of him.

For Clay, the 12 rounds constituted nothing more than a phase of training on the way to one or more interludes leading up to a second meeting with Frazier.

Cassius' form against Ellis left the impression that he was less competent as a title contender than he had been in New York against Joe.

However, before Clay faces Joe again, he will have melted the suet off his midriff, revived some of the old speed which he lacked at Houston, and made himself a much more formidable problem for Frazier.

For Frazier, the Clay victory over Ellis could have dangerous consequences.

It is doubtful, however, if Frazier and Yank Durham weer suckered into over-rating Cassius' success and under-rating the pace of progress possible for Clay before he fights "The Bull" again.

Frazier's friends hope that now he will abandon his extra-fistic curriculum with The Knockouts and devote himself entirely to what he must do as the world champion, in expectation of a second Clay fight, an engagement with a man who will be making his last fight appearance—if he loses.

For Frazier, the sweet, soft, easy life is not to be thought of. He is the champion, and "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." He is the big target.

Serious consideration of Clay's leadup fights, and then Frazier's word on fighting in California, which Durham and he have assured me he will refuse to do, are not of immediate concern.

The Frazier resolve not to risk his title in California is very disturbing to me. It indicates Frazier's lack of confidence in the referees and judges listed by the California Commission.

As a reward for his being so important a factor in setting up the Frazier-Clay fight in New York, Jack Kent Cooke is entitled to the rematch for his Inglewood, California Forum.

But if Joe and Yank are obdurate, and the State of New York becomes much more logical concerning the size of its tax bite on the fighters, Madison Square Garden could land the second engagement for the world heavyweight championship.

In any event, there is a pleasant hum of activity in the heavyweight division, with Clay, and not Frazier, the king bee of the hive.

That Frazier will fight again before meeting Clay may be regarded as an impossibility.

That Clay will fight again before his shot at Joe is a certainty, with his opposition already listed as a KO victim. The opponents proposed for Cassius Clay are not calculated to bother him. But he is bound to step up his training, and never again hit the 220½ pound mark as an active boxer.

Tunney No Clay Booster; Reveals Urging Dempsey To Meet Him Third Time

By DAN DANIEL

Here is Gene Tunney, in his prime, as heavyweight champion of the world from 1926 to 1928.

VIEWING activities on the not so distant Hudson River from the 37th floor of one of New York's midtown office conglomerates, James Joseph Tunney, whom we all know so much better as Gene, chuckled over pleasant memories.

"There wasn't a decent Summer's day, when I was a kid, that I didn't swim the Hudson from Perry Street right to the Day Line dock at 42nd Street," Gene reminisced. "I doubt very much if I could do it today."

Born in old Greenwich Village, not far from the Perry Street point of departure on his swims, Gene was reaching for 75. Aside from the matter of age, Tunney today would find the ecological condition of the Hudson hardly suited for natatorial adventure.

This was the Tunney who, in 1926, took the world heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey.

This was the Tunney who, a year later, frustrated Jack's effort to recover the title.

This was the Tunney who, in 1928, retired from boxing, unbeaten.

This, too, was the Tunney who, at the age of 20, walked into a New York enlistment office of the Marines, took the oath, and soon was undergoing the rigors of training at Parris Island, on the way to the war in France.

This was the Tunney who, a devout Catholic, heard Uncle Sam's call and responded to it without a question, or a doubt.

Tunney in his early days as a pro ringman.

The writer's presence in Tunney's office was the successful culmination of several years of effort. Gene rarely gives an interview, especially about boxing. Jack Dempsey, to be found almost daily in his restaurant on Broadway, likes to talk boxing. He talks about it freely and sincerely.

Tunney, on the other hand, while not to be classified as a man of reticence, doesn't like to discuss fistic matters. Possibly he feels that there are too many points on which he would run countertide, as he so often did in the Hudson off Perry Street.

To begin with, finding Tunney is not easy. The building directory does not list a Tunney. The name on his office door is not Tunney.

As we faced each other at his desk, the interviewer asked, "How do you like what you see in boxing in general, and in the heavyweight division in particular?"

"I do not like what I see," Gene replied. "I noted the situation which Cassius Clay built up for himself, only to turn down his country's call.

"I noted, with amazement, the attitude of the Supreme Court of the United States, as indicated in the decision which, by unanimous vote, made Cassius Clay, Conscientious Objector, free of the felony of which he had been adjudged guilty by Federal judge and jury.

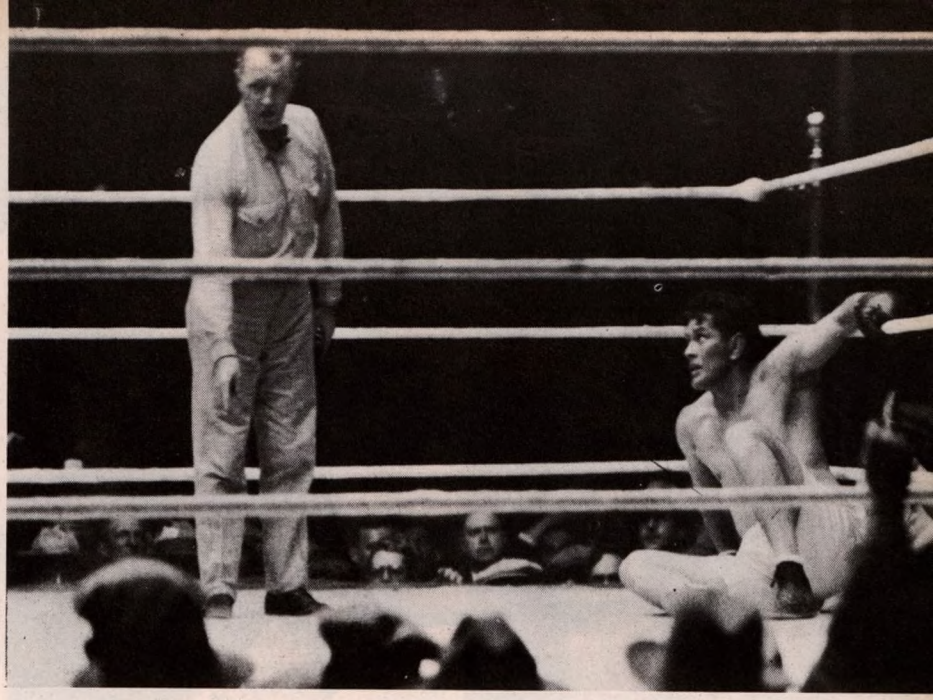
"No, I do not like what I see. I was astonished by the Supreme Court. It was not a right decision. Lawyers who call the Court capricious are only half right.

"There is great interest, curiosity, concerning the character and the true skills of Clay, or as he prefers to be called, Muhammad Ali.

"You ask me to place him among the greats of heavyweight championship history. I can't.

"He is not one of the greatest. He is only a fair fighter. Would he have had a chance against Dempsey or Marciano? I have to say no.

Tunney (left) who was A.E.F. light heavyweight champion, poses with A.E.F. heavyweight titleholder Bob Martin, who fondles a two-dollar bill he won in a crap game.



Tunney eyes referee Dave Barry during the famed "Long Count" in the seventh round of the second Tunney-Dempsey meeting, held in Chicago in 1927. Gene arose, then bicycled out of danger, going on to capture a 10-round decision to successfully defend his crown.

"Marciano was a fine fighter who, like me, quit the ring while still the champion, unbeaten.

"One evening I was directed to a restaurant on West 48th Street here in New York.

"The owner said, 'One of your most ardent admirers is coming for dinner. Please don't go before he gets a chance to meet you.'

"Patsy, the owner, pleaded. Well, I waited. After a while my man showed up. He was Rocky Marciano. Here was a heavyweight champion who, like me, had not been beaten. I said to him, 'Are you thinking of retiring from boxing?'

"Marciano replied, 'I would like to call it quits. But Al Weill, my manager, wants me to go on.'

"I said, 'Rocky, have you ever read a book by Jack London titled *The Game*?' Marciano replied that he had not seen the book.

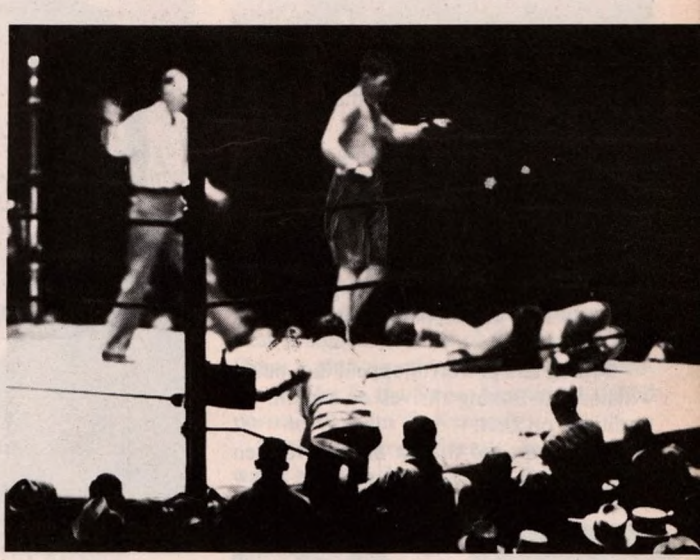
"I went on, 'In that story London showed that The Game had licked him. Rocky, that story influenced me when I decided to quit after I had stopped Tom Heeney in 11 rounds at Yankee Stadium. I was determined not to let The Game beat me.

"Marciano smiled, 'Gene, I know exactly what you mean. The Game never will lick me.'

"I said, 'Rocky, Jack London's book induced me to beat The Game, and not to permit The Game to beat me. If you have the incliniation and the time, read that book.' "

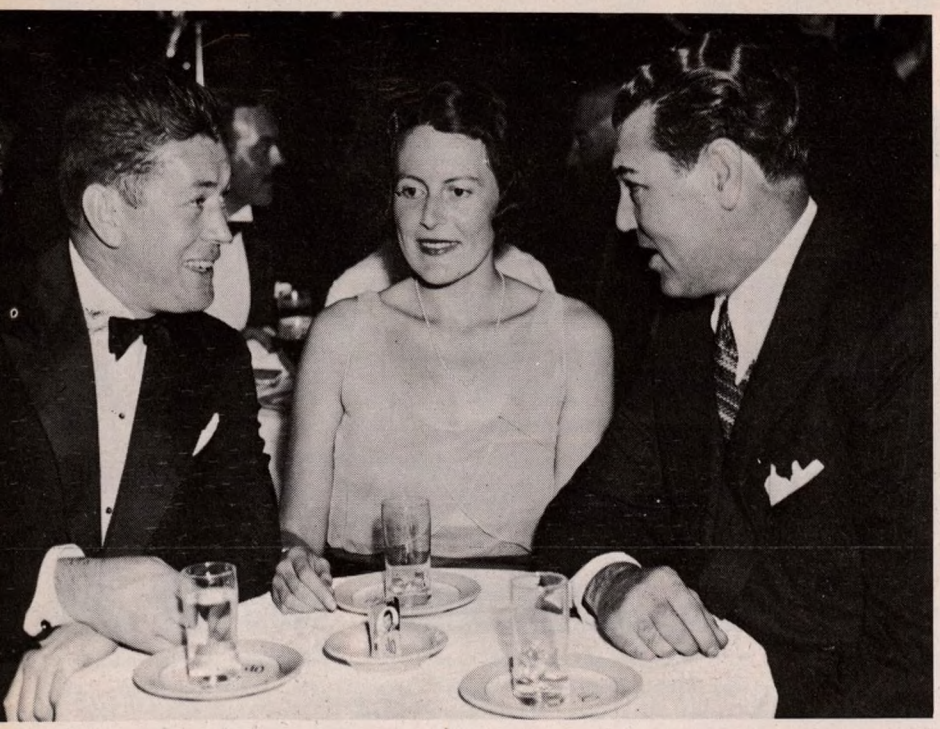
Tunney smiled, "Do you think that Marciano did read *The Game* and that it had something to do with his retiring unbeaten?

"I had great admiration for Marciano. What a terrible way he went, and so young.



Tom Heeney is on the floor during the 10th round of his title engagement with Tunney in 1928. Heeney was unable to answer the bell for round 11. It was the victorious Tunney's last fight before his retirement.

Tunney (second from right) announced his retirement on July 31, 1928. At the Biltmore Hotel, holding court with Gene were Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager; Boxing Commissioner William Muldoon, and promoter Tex Rickard.



(Left) Jack Dempsey (right) plays host to Mr. and Mrs. Tunney in his restaurant a few years back. (Above) Tunney in his naval uniform during World War II.

"Jack London always has been my favorite writer. As you know, I have three sons. The oldest, Gene, with a couple of kids, lives in California in the house which was Jack London's last home. It is an amazing tie-in.

"Let me go back to boxing. A lot of people tell me that it is dropping by the wayside. I refuse to believe that. Boxing will go on and on. It needed a Dempsey and got him. It needed a Tunney and got him. It needed a Clay and along he came, to start a new era of public interest. And now, Frazier.

"Boxing has powerful appeal and never will lose it. Boxing thrives on action, on tradition, on fact.

"I am surprised that in naming the ten greatest heavyweights of all time, Nat Fleischer ignored John L. Sullivan, my hero.

Tunney, Georges Carpentier and Dempsey pose at the opening of an exhibition of paintings by George Bellows in New York in 1966.

A proud father raises the hand of his son, John, the senator from California.

"John L. was the father of American boxing. True, his social image was not always of the best. But he took boxing out of the old hide-and-seek category. Before Sullivan established himself as the champion, the fight game in the United States was surreptitious. You announced a fight for New York, and wound up holding it on a barge off Yonkers, the way Sullivan and Flood did.

"Sullivan knew how to behave in the best company. He talked Baron Rothschild into letting him and Mitchell use his estate in France for their 39-round draw in the rain and mud at Chantilly.

"Sullivan, last of the bare knuckle heroes, paved the way for Jim Corbett and the gloves.

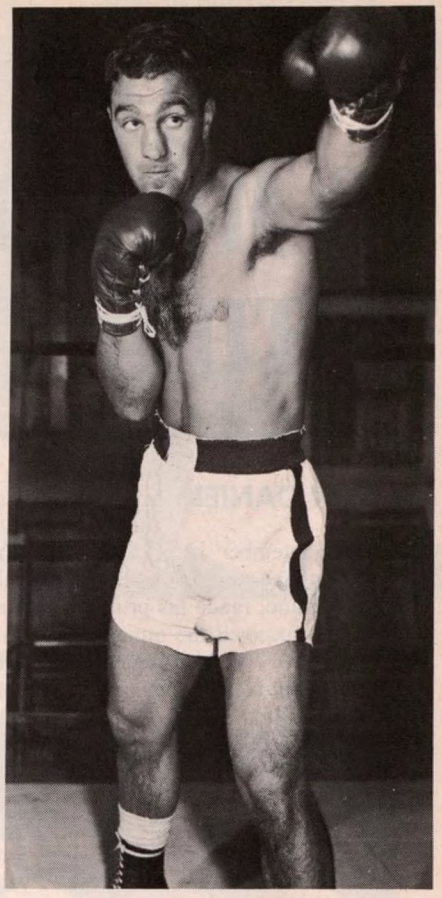
"Sullivan gave boxing national and international status. He gave the game fresh zest, public acclaim. He was the greatest.

"I hope that in time Fleischer will change his mind about the importance of John Lawrence Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy, the first real champion."

The interviewer countered, "From Sullivan to Joe Frazier, from John L. to 1971,

(Left) Cassius Clay, according to Tunney, "is not one of the greatest. He is only a fair fighter."

(Right) Rocky Marciano, who, like Tunney, retired from ring an undefeated heavyweight champion.



is quite a span of years. It has given us Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Cassius Clay and others. Where does Frazier stand?"

"That's not an easy question to handle," Gene replied. "Don't forget that Frazier has had only 27 fights, few of them since he became a title contender.

"As he proved in his encounter with Clay, he can punish an opponent with knockout power. He has a bull-like style and can take a punch. He is the world champion. But don't ask me to rate him in a collection of titleholders of proved class. It's too early. Ask me again after Frazier and Clay have had their second fight.

"Who knows? They may even have three fights," Tunney continued.

"In this connection, let me tell you something which has not been revealed.

"After I had beaten Dempsey for the second time in Chicago, with 104,043 paying spectators, with champion Tunney getting a million and Dempsey collecting $450,000 and a net gate of 5,151,000, the situation demanded a third fight.

"The Battle of the Long Count in Chicago had steamed up world-wide interest.

"I asked Dempsey to sign for a third meeting, and told him that he could make a million, for a certainty.

"Well, he would not listen. He would not fight me again, in any circumstances.

"It was a strange decision, and I never have been able to fathom the reasons. We would have set a record which not even the Frazier-Clay fight would have matched for actual financial return to the contestants.

"I often think about my proposition and the cold reception it got from Jack.

"In any event, Rickard had to pay me a million in Chicago. It was a delightful experience. Rickard was a fantastic gambler, master of the ancient art of ballyhoo. He knew how to put on a fight. That, I believe, completes my thumbnail sketch of the man known as Tex Rickard."

Rickard made one mistake as a promoter, when he put Tunney on with Tom Heeney in Yankee Stadium. Gene received a guarantee of $525,000 and Heeney got $100,000. The records say that Rickard lost $155,719. It is likely that Madison Square Garden's deficit came closer to $200,000.

"As you know, on July 26, 1928, for my finale, there was no TV. The radio brought in only $15,000 and the movies a mere $20,000.

"Can you figure what a third Tunney-Dempsey fight, and a Tunney-Heeney fight, would make in these days of closed circuit television? The money situation now is utterly fantastic, and opens up amazing vistas of possibility.

"Well, I stopped Heeney and then came my announcement of retirement. The sports pages and their editors were aghast. One man knew of my intention and he was my close pal, Bernard Gimbel. There never was a better man, a better friend.

"There is the man," and he pointed to a photograph of Bernie on the office wall, near a signed portrait of George Bernard Shaw, a photograph of Tunney and Thornton Wilder in the Swiss Alps and a signed portrait of John F. Kennedy.

Taking up, magnificently, an entire wall was a painting by a famous Russian artist of Mrs. Tunney, the former Polly Lauder. She is shown reclining comfortably on a couch, pretty.

"Polly doesn't like that portrait. I love it," Gene laughed. "It was painted in Paris, soon after our marriage."

Later we had luncheon at the Skyway Club, where Tunney showed me many paintings, two in particular, by Mahonrie Young, and a valuable collection of old fight prints. They are on loan from Gene.

"How would Dempsey, in his prime, have fared against Frazier?" the interviewer asked during the luncheon hour.

"Jack had the style with which to raise plain hell with Frazier. With chin on his chest, Dempsey would have had the power, determination and method with which to beat Joe."

The writer asked about the Long Count in the seventh round of the Chicago fight with Dempsey.

(*Continued on page 38*)

D'AMATO PILOTED PATTERSON TO MILLIONS, NOW BANKRUPT WITH DETAILS MYSTERIOUS

By DAN DANIEL

ON September 12, 1952, in New York's St. Nicholas Arena, Floyd Patterson, who had won the middleweight championship in the Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, made his professional debut. He knocked out Eddie Godbold in four rounds and received the munificent reward of $75.

Being only 17 years of age—born January 4, 1935, at Waco, N.C.—Patterson was limited to eight-round fights in the State of New York.

In the Helsinki games, the United States won five of the 10 titles, making a sweep of the three heaviest divisions.

Eddie Sanders won the heavyweight championship; Norvel Lee, the light heavy; Patterson the middleweight; Charley Adkins the light welter; and Nate Brooks the flyweight.

All five turned professional. Only Patterson made the change from the amateur rangs a financial success, and after 19 years still is doing very well. Sanders, for whom the most brilliant hopes appeared to stand out, not only failed to make any money out of his pro adventure, but lost his life in it, dying after a bout in Boston.

In his 19 years as a professional boxer, Patterson has earned close to $8,000,000. At least, so says the record.

Four of Patterson's fights grossed more than $1,000,000. They were the second meeting with Ingemar Johansson, in which he recovered the title, on June 20, 1960, which meant $2,468,178 for Floyd, the first fight with Sonny Liston, at Chicago—$4,465,420 for the loser, on September 25, 1962; the second scrap with Liston, at Las Vegas, in which Patterson received $4, 747,690; and Patterson's November 22, 1965 slaughter by Cassius Clay at Vegas which shunted $3,500,000 into the former champion's bank account.

While Patterson was moving into the $7,000,000 class—and unlike so many other former champions, was holding on to his money, he was being managed, trained and generally advised by Constantine D'Amato, better known as Cus.

Ex-heavyweight king Floyd Patterson made millions in the ring "but does not have the kind of money the record books say," according to his former pilot, Cus D'Amato.

The late Sonny Liston and Ingemar Johansson, both ex-heavyweight titleholders who stopped Patterson to win the heavyweight championship, compare fists. While Floyd never did beat Sonny, he did halt Ingemar twice.

If D'Amata was getting the usual one-third cut of a manager, he picked up something like $2,000,000 of Patterson's seven million.

Recently a small item in a New York newspaper revealed the melancholy fact that the reputed million dollar pilot of yore, now 63, had filed a petition in bankruptcy, stating his debts to be $30,276, and his assets to total $500.

What had happened to Cus's rich divvy out of Floyd's Trilby to D'Amato's Svengali?

Where had Cus lost his rich pickings from three of those four million dollar fights, if nothing else?

Broadway did not know Constantine D'Amato as a Diamond Jim Brady.

The company of Stage Door Johnnies did not list Constantine D'Amato as a member or associate.

No maker of $250 suits sent Cus any bills. His raiment always had been built along restrained lines as to material, style and color.

No suite in the Waldorf for Cus. No steaks at the Four Seasons. No extravagant wife—none at all.

Nobody knew Cus as a Good Time Charley. Nobody had been his guest at a Lucullan feast in New York's more recher-

che hangouts. Las Vegas and its attractions knew him not.

For years he had slept on a cot in the Gramercy Park Gymnasium.

When a man who has made millions has to file a public admission of inability to pay his debts, he usually sticks his creditors for, let us say, $200,000.

But here is Constantine D'Amato admitting financial defeat to the tune of a measly $30,000 inflation dollars.

No comment has come from Floyd Patterson, doing his customary hermit act at New Paltz, N.Y., to which, with his second wife, he had retreated after quiet adventures in Scarsdale, N.Y. and Great Neck, Long Island.

Why had Patterson broken up with the man who piloted him into millions, the man who created matches out of figments, the manager who steered him into the open title with a victory over Archie Moore, the genius who had created foes out of such material as Pete Rademacher and Cut and Shoot Harris?

Trouble between Svengali and Trilby developed when Floyd's affairs needed legal advisors.

Sometimes a fighter with a rich capacity for earnings fires a manager for reportedly lavish handling of the company take. For example, there was the still unsolved break between Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, other than Estelle Taylor's dislike for Kearns.

But no such angles present themselves in the D'Amato-Patterson drama.

"I never asked for an accounting," Cus insists. "I went along from fight to fight. If I battled the International Boxing Club it was out of my pocket. If I fought Jim Norris and Madison Square Garden, it resulted in no losses to Patterson.

"I always have had the good and welfare of boxing at heart. I never did a thing in my life to hurt boxing.

"I always have been on the lookout for worthwhile material. I have supported fighters whom I rated as comers. So many of them disappointed me.

"I never derogated a fighter. I never belittled a challenger. Put that down as Cassius Clay's big mistake.

"You ask me why Patterson and I broke up. He has not spoken to me since Liston knocked him out in Las Vegas. I think we had some words over a lawyer who was doing some work for Patterson.

Patterson's friends say that Floyd resented Cus's attempt to dominate him all the way.

D'Amato says he will be back in boxing in an important role.

He is one of the most knowledgable students of boxing in the world. Meanwhile, he needs $30,000 to pay his debts.

Who is Cus D'Amato? When and how did he get involved with boxing and with the managership of Floyd Patterson? Let him explain:

"I, Constantine D'Amato, was born in the East Bronx section of New York City on January 17, 1908. My brothers Joe (Jerry) and Nick were intensely interested in boxing, and it wasn't long before I also became enthralled with it.

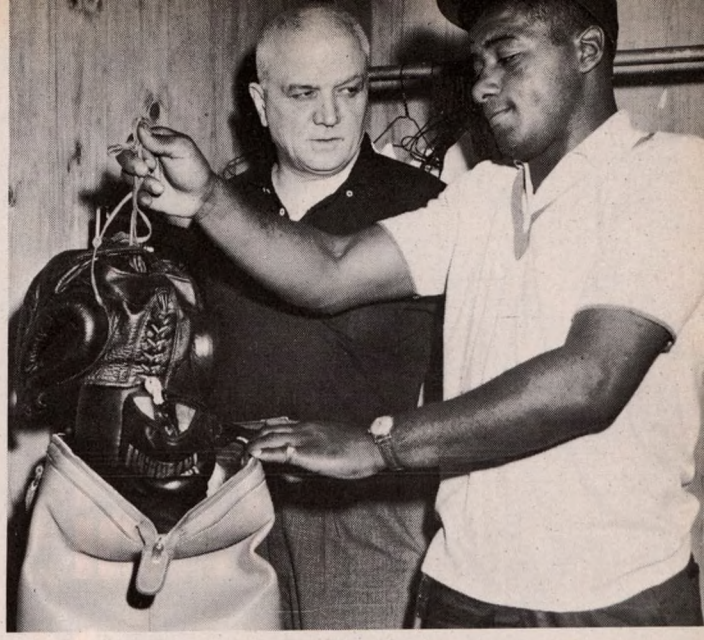
"Joe fought as Jerry D'Amato, and never got out of the preliminary class.

"As for myself, I was neither an amateur nor a professional boxer. I was a keen student of the techniques of the sport and wasn't satisfied with the mere externals. I had to find out the whys and the wherefores.

"For example, I became convinced that no boxer ever died of injuries suffered directly through blows. I have definite information that fight fatalities are traceable to aneurisms.

"Some 45,000 persons die of aneurisms every year in the United States. The victims, mostly between the ages of 16 and 30, are chiefly males, by a margin of 7 to 1.

"I had to forego a ring career, granted that I had leaned toward one, because of the fact that I had only one working eye. The first manager whom I got to know—and he still is around after 50 years—was Bob Melnick. He booked my brother Joe.



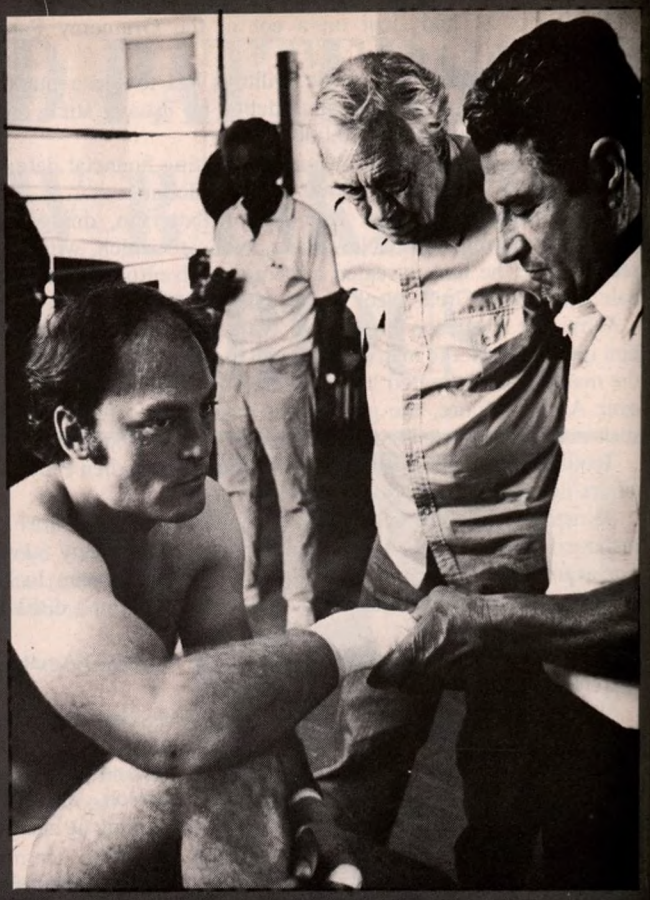
Here are Cus D'Amato and Patterson in happier days. D'Amato recently filed for bankruptcy.

Floyd's knees buckle as he is about to hit the canvas on one of his seven trips to the floor via a Johansson right in the third round of their first meeting in 1959. Ingo captured the crown from Floyd, but Patterson regained it a year later.

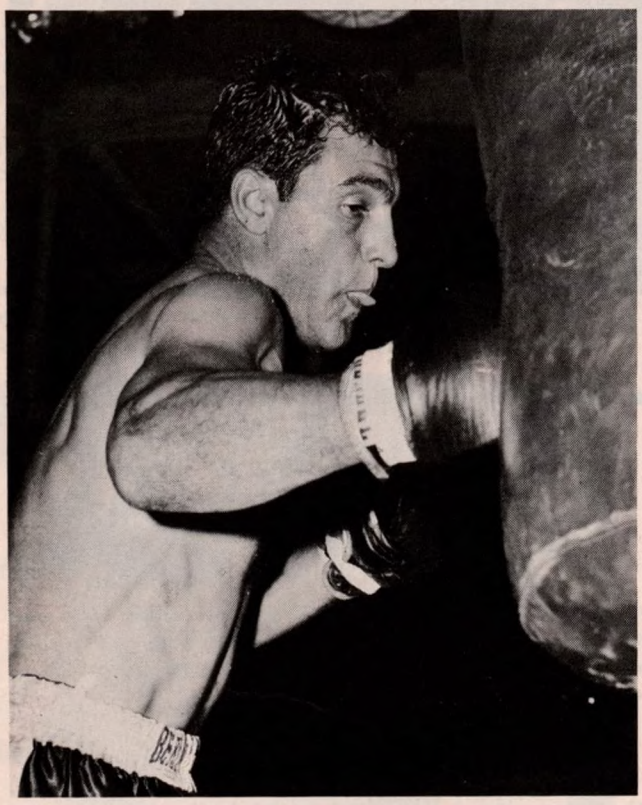
"Joe trained at Billy Grupp's gym on West 116th Street. The fighters of today are more knowledgable technically, but for toughness and pride in their profession they do not approach the boxers of the past.

"From Grupp's we shifted to the *(Continued on page36)*

Fistic Expert Al Silvani's 20 Commandments



Al Silvani tapes the hands of film actor Stacy Keach, as director John Huston watches, during filming of "Fat City," a Columbia picture. Keach and Jeff Bridges have the starring roles.



The late retired undefeated heavyweight king, Rocky Marciano, was a strict adherent to keeping in top condition while he was an active ring participant. According to Silvani, "Prime condition is 90 percent of the fight."

AL Silvani, who lately has been busy in the motion picture field as a technical advisor, especially for the "Fat City" film, is one of the most knowledgable fistic experts in the world. Al had a lot to do with making a champion of Nino Benvenuti. For some time he was a coach in Thailand, under government supervision, and had much to do with the rise of that nation in boxing.

By AL SILVANI

I have been asked to write my 20 Commandments—10 out of the ring and 10 more inside the ring, for any boxer who, with the required skill, stamina, gameness and determination, seeks a world championship. Or a boxer who owns one and wants to keep it.

You might say that if a fighter has the qualities I have named, he has it made. But it is not as simple as all that.

In the light of my long experience with fighters, and my close observation, I demand these 10 points of any serious contender, or any champion who respects his pinnacle:

1. The aspirant must have good moral habits. I do not expect him to be a monk, or a hermit, or a goody-goody. But I do want him to respect the moralities, because, for one thing, they tie in with the mental side and physical qualifications.

2. I want my contender, or champion, to feature dignity. I want him to be the star image. I demand outstanding, but but not garish, dress and championship grooming. I don't want him to drive around in a lilac Cadillac and be pointed out for bizarre dress or daffy exploits.

3. Invite the friendship of decent men, especially men in

high places who enjoy public respect. I want my man to stay away from so-called friends who pat him on the back, play up to him, and in general are just con men. They make a susceptible fighter punchy and poor. Beware of the stock salesman and the guy who can make you rich growing potatoes.

4. I want my man to be conscious of the fact that too often, in boxing, the path of glory leads to oblivion. I want him to recognize how hard it is to save up a decent backlog of cash. I want him to save his money and never forget the uncertainties of ring life.

5. One of the most important commandments demands the fighter's abstinence from smoking, from boozing, from hanging around night clubs and bars, and the soft, easy life.

6. The champion, or the aspirant, must have the best possible relations with his manager and trainer. A strained situation in the small family will show up in the ring. No examples needed.

7. A titleholder, or contender, cannot afford to let himself go out of shape. I don't expect him to be trained to a continual fighting edge. But I do not believe that a competent boxer can afford to let himself go, with the phony statement I have heard so often, "I can always get myself back in shape in a couple of weeks." Out of this philosophy comes the 220½-pound Cassius Clay who fought Jimmy Ellis in Houston. A professional boxer must retain the verity and the image of condition. They are his trademarks. He must be pointed out not for paunch but for power.

8. A wife, a girl friend, a pal, a family must never be permitted to interfere with training and sound ring policy. Too often a ring star allows ill-equipped outsiders to advise him. A wife should remain a wife and not come between her husband and his manager. If the manager is incompetent, or is too lavish with the team treasury, he should be fired. But not interfered with.

9. You have got to fight to win every time out. When the going gets rough the better conditioned fighter wins. You fight the way you train. Many a champion, many a contender, has been beaten by a less competent, less respected foe who features superior condition.

10. Watch other great fighters. If they have certain points of strength which are open to emulation, mimic them. Watch skilled fighters train. Watch them fight. Study styles, fighting habits. Encourage, if you can, the development of instinct. You can't stop to think out solutions of problems that come up in a hard fight. You have to rely on instinct. It will fashion your reputation, your achievements.

When an automobile driver breaks in he will keep his eyes on the shifting gears, the brakes and other mechanical features. In time he drives by instinct, all the while thinking of wife, family, business problems.

I have outlined the things I demand of a competent fighter outside of the ring. Now let me discuss the things I demand once the bell rings and the other guy is throwing leather.

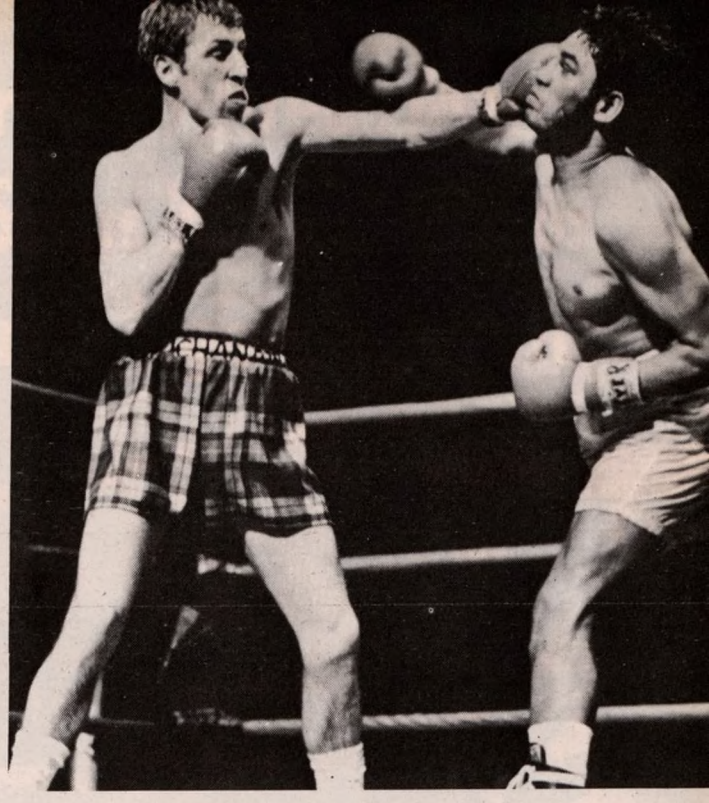
I have arranged the Ten Commandments for the segments of three minutes each which go to make a fight. Oh, how long those 180 seconds sometimes last. Let me stress these points:

1. Develop ring generalship. Much of this is born in a competent fighter, much can be acquired. Never forget that boxing is a game of movement. Develop movement, fast movement, cat-like movement if you have it in you.

2. Many a time have you heard people say, "Joe Dokes never will make a champion. He has no guts." I never have seen a fighter gain a high position without courage, gameness, determination, the will to win. A gutless fighter, unless he be one of the out-and-out bums known as stiffs, never will become a professional or even a competent amateur.

3. Keep Rocky Marciano in mind. He was close to the ideal. He could take punishment and he could dish it out.

4. Every time you fight, bring condition into the ring with



Lightweight titleholder Ken Buchanan (left), shown during his victory over Ruben Navarro, is one of those boxers with a special style.

Jack Dempsey, shown training for his meeting with Jess Willard, was another who possessed his own special style.

you. Along with condition, bring the basic punches. If you have a power punch, all the better. Ask Jack Dempsey. Ask Joe Frazier.

5. Do not, in any circumstances, take domestic or social problems into the ring with you. If you have got yourself into financial difficulties, don't think about them the day of a fight, or during a fight. Don't wrestle with what you should have done or are going to do, except if these thoughts have to do with the contest at hand.

6. Never go into a ring cold. Warm up in your dressing room. Many great fighters warmed up for two rounds before a fight.

Joe Louis stings a sparring partner with his deadly left. The Brown Bomber followed instructions and always entered the ring in tip-top condition.

Cassius Clay is another good man in the gym and prides himself on his condition, though he did come in at 220½ for Jimmy Ellis.

7. Work on the punch. Work on durability. Try to set the pace, always. Develop your stamina. How vital that factor can be!

8. Never, but never, underrate your opponent. Many a title has been won by guts. Work hard on the left hook, the left jab, the right cross and the uppercut. Learn to circumvent the jabber. Stress the efficacy of a change of pace, the strength of an attack which softens the belly and brings down the defense of the other guy's head.

9. Remember this: infighting is no less a powerful weapon than it was in the Good Old Days. Many referees have operated in an overzealous manner to kill infighting. Let the two fighters come into close contact and the referees move in.

10. Acquire the lost art of feinting. The lost art of from jab to hook to head. Develop the double jab. Use the jab to keep your opponent off balance. (See Clay vs. Ellis.)

Revive the lost art of the short right uppercut, very effective inside. Work on the straight right to the body and getting under a straight jab lead. Work up this deadly combination—the jab, the right cross, the left hook, and the right uppercut. Put these into a tight package and you have a wonderful collection.

Now, about mimicking of styles. Very important. You form a mirror of movement that fits your body, and your mind, as well, all going into the development of a champion.

My older brother, Joe, who fought in the early 1920s, and I used to haunt the training grounds—the Mac Levy gym, the downstairs St. Nick, and Stillman's—watching Mickey Walker, Dave Shade, George Courtney, Mike McTigue, Tom Heeney, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, and other stylists.

I was just a fair boxer, appearing at neighborhood clubs. I was only a kid.

I mimicked styles. A jab here, a hook there, a defensive move and a feint.

At the age of 14 I had developed more style than the other neighborhood boxers. I could stand them off with one hand tied behind my back. Mimicking.

My brother felt that one fighter in the family was enough and would not let me turn pro, or fight in the armories.

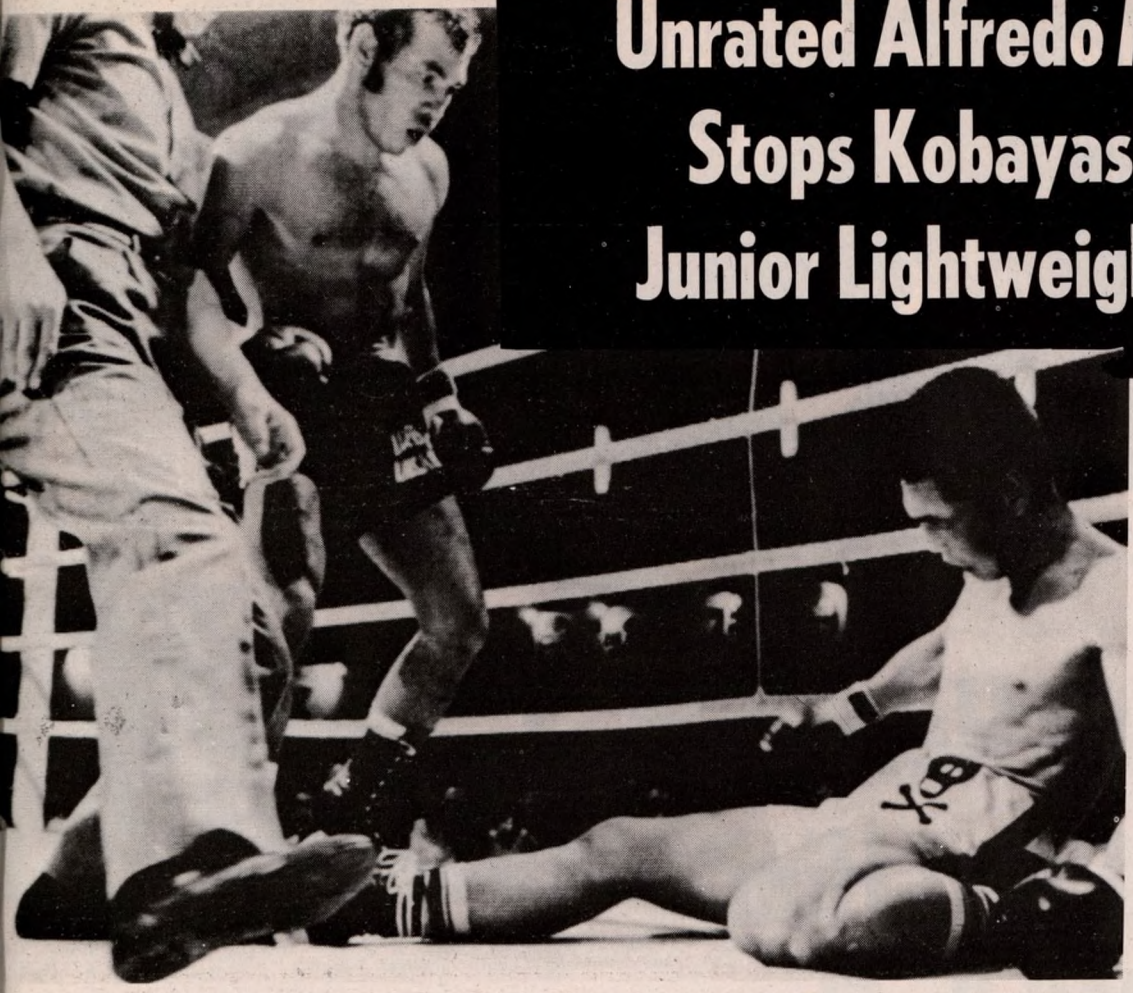
My brother got hurt in a fight with Maxie Rosenbloom in New York in 1925. I became a trainer.

From Joe's sad experiences I learned the tremendous value of condition.

Now I believe that prime condition is 90 percent of the fight.

A 15-round contest means, at the limit, 45 minutes of combat and 15 minutes of rest. Yet a (*Continued on page 47*)

Unrated Alfredo Marcano Stops Kobayashi For Junior Lightweight Title



Alfredo Marcano watches Hiroshi Kobayashi slump to the canvas in defeat in the 10th round of their junior lightweight title engagement at Aomori, Japan. It was the third knockdown of that round. Thus Marcano became the new 130-pound world champion.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, Japan—Erase the name of Hiroshi Kobayashi as the world junior lightweight champion, and substitue Alfredo Marcano, from Venezuela.

In his 72nd fight, his ninth defense of the title, Kobayashi was decked thrice in the 10th round and had to give up the championship to a man who was without a rating. It was one of the big surprises of recent years in world boxing. The fight was held at Aomori.

Kobayashi won the junior lightweight title from Yoshiaki Numata on December 14, 1967, at Tokyo, with a 12-round knockout.

Kobayashi thereafter fought a 15-round draw with Rene Barrientos in Tokyo; lost a non-title 10-rounder to Mando Ramos in Los Angeles, stopped Ulisses Botero in six; lost a non-title 10 to Ruben Navarro; kept the title with a 15-round decision over Jaime Valladares; beat Toro George in a 10; outpointed Antonio Amaya in a title 15; stopped Vic Ramos in two; won a title 15 with Carlos Canete; got a 10-round draw with Hiroshi Shoji; won a 10 with Ray Adigun; took a title 15 with Amaya; won a 10 with Shozo Saijyo; won a close 15 with Ricardo Arredondo. Then he blew the world championship with his KO defeat by Alfredo Marcano, who is not to be confused with the late Cruz Marcano, who fought a 10-round draw with Alfredo.

" knew I could beat Kobayashi, but I could have done it faster if I had been in better shape," Marcano said after his victory.

"I did not doubt Kobayashi's gameness but I knew a few things about his defense, and I did not fear any of his weapons on attack."

Marcano's rated foes are Numata, Barrientos, Frank Otero and Sammy Goss.

Kobayashi had lost only two fights by KO, early in his career.

Johnny Jamito stopped Koyayashi in six in Manila in November, 1963, and Pedro Gomez stopped him in June, 1966, at Caracas in seven rounds.

The battle in which Kobayashi lost the title to Marcano was hard and tough, with Alfredo showing far more punching power than the Japanese fans had expected from an unrated Marcano.

Kobayashi's defeat left Japan without a world champion.

The new champion was born at Sucre, Venezuela, on January 17, 1947, and started his pro career in 1966. He has been knocked out twice, by Raul Cruz and Fernando Sotelo.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is besieged by autograph hunters during a stop in Frankfurt, Germany, on his European tour.

Cassius Clay, who recently fought some exhibitions in South America, has designs on a bout in England, it is said.

Frazier's Hermit Policy Plays Him Down While Clay Talks Himself Up

Clay is about to stab Jimmy Ellis with a long left jab in the 12th and final round of their recent meeting in the Houston Astrodome.

By NAT FLEISCHER

A READER of The Ring with a good sense of humor writes, "Why don't you run a story about Cassius Clay?" Well, Mr. Subscriber (John Gedney, Manchester, England), to avoid publishing a piece about Muhammad Ali, legally still Cassius Clay, would be like skipping an hour's intake of oxygen.

Clay continues to be news. Joe Frazier continues to hide himself and his world championship.

There never was a world titleholder—and that includes Floyd Patterson, ever talkless—who got less attention from newspapers and air media, than Frazier now receives.

This is traceable not to Frazier's being unpopular or to an even meager disbelief in his skills and championship eligibility.

Right now Frazier is suffering from shock. He went to Europe with his Knockouts act, and a good part of the tour had to be canceled because of public lack of interest.

Boxing fans were interested in Frazier as a fighter and a champion. They did not care a nickel for Frazier as a hoofer, singer and general night club entertainer.

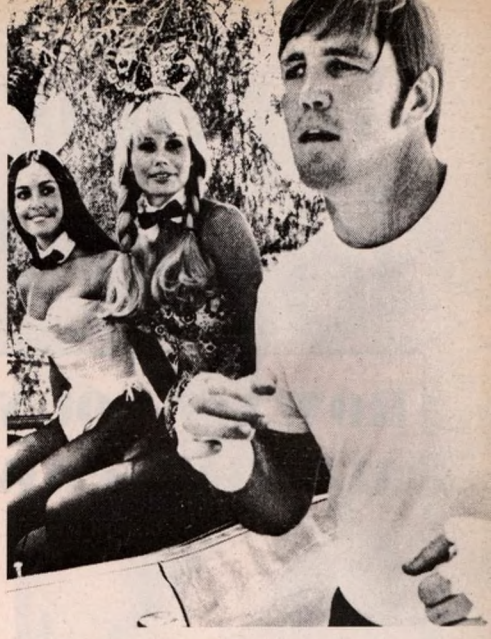
Frazier had figured that he would have them battling to buy if he toured Europe. He was especially hopeful of record breaking turnouts in England.

But the customers did not show up and now Joe sits and wonders. Why did he fail? Why were the fans uninterested, to the point of total apathy?

How come Cassius Clay could demand, and get, $1,500 on a college campus for spouting his oft-repeated platitudes while Frazier could not give away tickets of admission to European patrons?

Clay looks mighty pleased and wouldn't anybody when he's asked to pose with Toni Rayward, Miss Australia, who was first runnerup in the recent Miss Universe Pageant. They were both on visits to Nassau, Bahamas.

Frazier also poses with a female as he arrived at the Belfast, Northern Ireland, airport on the final leg of his European jaunt with his group, The Knockouts. With him is Gamilla Uyunn, a nightclub performer in Belfast.



Jerry Quarry, who is supposedly in line for another bout with Clay, gets some incentive for roadwork from "Bunnies" Irene and Gisele.

There is, of course, one basic reason among the many which figure.

Clay is glib. Clay recites things with gusto. Clay has made himself the leader of a vast segment of the black public. Clay can, and does, laugh.

Yancy Durham, Frazier's manager and trainer, was against the tour of Europe. He did not go.

Durham knows all about Joe's limited abilities as a non-fighting entertainer.

Sitting down with Joe Frazier, world champion of all heavyweights, and Durham for a discussion of Joe's plans has been impossible.

What is the story? When does Joe plan to fight again? How does he regard a second meeting with Clay? If not Cassius, who else?

What is the reason for Joe's and Durham's, too, antipathy to fighting in California? How much truth lies in the alleged statement of Yancy that he will never sign for Frazier's defense in California, in general, and Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in particular?

After all, when and if Frazier fights in the Golden State, he has full title protection in his right hand.

The writer is ready to meet Frazier and Durham at any venue they may select, from Beaufort, S.C. to London, to get the kind of interview The Ring seeks.

The wise heavyweight champion keeps his name and fame in the spotlight.

Your champion thrives partly on the publicity he can talk into The Ring and newspapers. There is a story in the situation, and your correspondent vows to dig it out. He has some interesting data and is leading up to an interesting story.

In the meantime, Jack Kent Cooke, who owns the Forum at Inglewood, near Los Angeles, repeats that he has an option on the Frazier-Clay return match, and that he intends to exercise it.

Report has it that Cooke has set a date in March for the fight and that the reported Frazier-Durham dislike for California will not stop Cooke.

In the meantime Clay's thoughts are leading him to fight in England. He likes London and he likes the British.

His preparations for the overseas trip have been completed with the obtaining of a passport. He got one in Philadelphia recently and now can fly to visit with his pal, the oil man in Saudi Arabia, and he is at liberty to make the grand trip of all devout Moslems, to Mecca.

Clay took a South American trip. He had Alonzo Johnson and Eddie Brooks with him, for sparring partners in exhibitions, and will have been seen in four countries.

In his campus and numerous TV talks, Clay never lays claim to the rightful decision against Frazier, who definitely beat him, but he hints at his belief that he was the better man. He does announce plans to prove himself the superior fighter in their return match.

While all this guff is going on, with Frazier playing the silent hermit, George Foreman, whom many regard as a prospective heavyweight champion, takes a well-deserved rest.

Jerry Quarry, Clay's three-round foil in his return to the ring in Atlanta, is getting a lot of notice as a possible foe of the Sharp Tongue. If Jerry meets Clay again there will be small chance that the result will have a spoiling effect on a Frazier-Clay return. Quarry appears to have passed his crest.

Oscar Bonavena remains in Buenos Aires, and may return to New York. But not as a title contender.

The Garden in New York wants Bonavena to fight Floyd Patterson, who holds himself ready (*Continued on page 36*)

Clay is ready to pull Frazier into the ring with him for a bit of sparring, but Joe obviously won't go unless it's worth a few million.

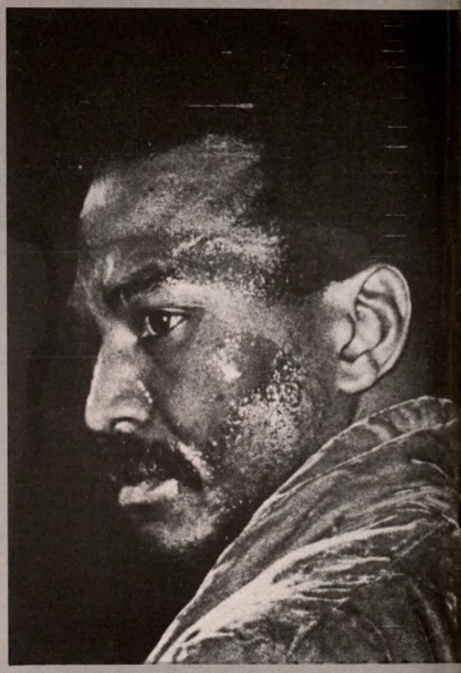
Napoles All-Time Welter KO King

HOW 147-POUNDERS RATE IN ALL-TIME POWER AVERAGES

Rank	Champion	Reign	Total Bouts	KOs	Won Decision	Won Foul	Draw	Lost Decision	Lost Foul	KO By	No Decision	No Contest	KO Percentage
1	*Napoles	'69-'70;'71	68	46	17	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	.676
2	Ferns	'00;'01	53	31	9	1	1	8	0	3	0	0	.585
3	Armstrong	'38-'40	175	97	47	0	8	19	1	2	1	0	.554
4	Robinson	'46-'51	202	109	66	0	6	18	0	1	1	1	.540
5	Dixie Kid	1904	126	63	13	2	6	13	2	3	23	1	.500
6	Brouillard	'31-'32	140	66	43	1	3	24	2	1	0	0	.471
7	Thompson	'30;'31	66	31	15	0	3	16	0	0	1	0	.470
8	DeMarco	1955	71	33	25	0	1	5	0	7	0	0	.465
9	Ryan	'94-'96	109	48	37	1	9	1	1	1	11	0	.441
10	*Rodriguez	1963	107	46	49	0	0	8	0	3	0	1	.430
11	*Cokes	'66-'69	76	30	30	0	4	9	0	3	0	0	.395
12	Walker	'22-'26	148	58	35	0	4	11	2	5	32	1	.392
13	Mellody	'06-'07	95	36	20	0	13	6	1	6	13	0	.379
14	Freeman	'30-'31	185	69	75	0	17	13	0	3	8	0	.373
15	Bratton	1951	86	32	27	0	3	21	0	3	0	0	.372
16	Akins	1958	92	34	26	0	2	28	0	2	0	0	.370
17	Zivic	'40-'41	230	80	74	1	10	61	0	4	0	0	.348
18 tie	McCoy	1896	105	35	45	1	9	2	0	4	9	0	.333
18 tie	Fields	'29-'30;'32-'33	84	28	41	1	2	8	0	1	2	1	.333
18 tie	Basilio	'55-'56;'56-'57	78	26	29	0	7	14	0	2	0	0	.333
21	*Backus	'70-'71	46	15	16	0	4	10	0	1	0	0	.326
22	Saxton	'54-'55;'56	66	21	33	1	2	4	0	5	0	0	.318
23	Ross	'34;'35-'38	82	24	50	0	3	4	0	0	1	0	.293
24	Lewis	'15-'16;'17-'19	253	68	85	2	9	13	7	4	65	0	.269
25	Servo	1946	56	15	34	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	.268
26	Sullivan	'07-'08	69	18	17	0	14	3	0	4	13	0	.261
27	McLarnin	'33-'34;'34-'35	77	20	42	1	3	10	0	1	0	0	.260
28	Corbett III	1933	166	36	96	0	15	9	0	3	7	0	.257
29	*Griffith	'61;'62-'63; '63-'66	82	21	49	0	0	10	0	1	0	1	.256
30 tie	Walcott	'01-'04;'04-'06	150	34	45	2	30	17	3	4	15	0	.227
30 tie	Jordan	'58-'60	75	17	33	0	1	20	0	3	1	0	.227
32	Cochrane	'41-'46	116	26	46	0	9	30	0	5	0	0	.224
33	Paret	'60-'61;'61-'62	50	10	25	0	3	8	0	4	0	0	.200
34	Gavilan	'51-'54	144	28	79	0	6	30	0	0	0	1	.194
35	Dundee	'27-'29	123	23	62	1	11	13	2	5	4	2	.187
36 tie	Latzo	'26-'27	150	25	36	4	3	29	0	2	50	1	.167
36 tie	Matthews	'00-'01	84	14	31	2	17	12	0	1	7	0	.167
38	Smith	'92-'94;'96-'00	82	13	15	2	28	4	10	4	6	0	.159
39	Britton	'16-'17;'19-'22	325	21	77	1	20	25	2	1	177	1	.060

*Still active

(Includes four Griffith, four Rodriguez, two Cokes, four Napoles and three Backus bouts in 1971)



Welterweight champion Jose Napoles, whose KO percentage of .676 is tops among all 147-pound titleholders.

By GEORGE GIRSCH
(Fourth of a Series)

OF the 39 welterweight champions since the days of Mysterious Billy Smith in the 1890s, the knockout king is Jose Napoles, current monarch of all he surveys. The man from Mexico, a transplanted Cuban, is known as Mantequilla to his ardent followers, which means "smooth as butter" in Spanish, a tribute to his boxing style.

That Mantequilla possesses dynamite in his fists is shown by the fact that in his 68 pro outings, Jose has halted 46 opponents for a fine .676 percentage. There are only four other 147-pound kings who stopped at least half their opponents—Rube Ferns, Henry Armstrong, Sugar Ray Robinson and Dixie Kid.

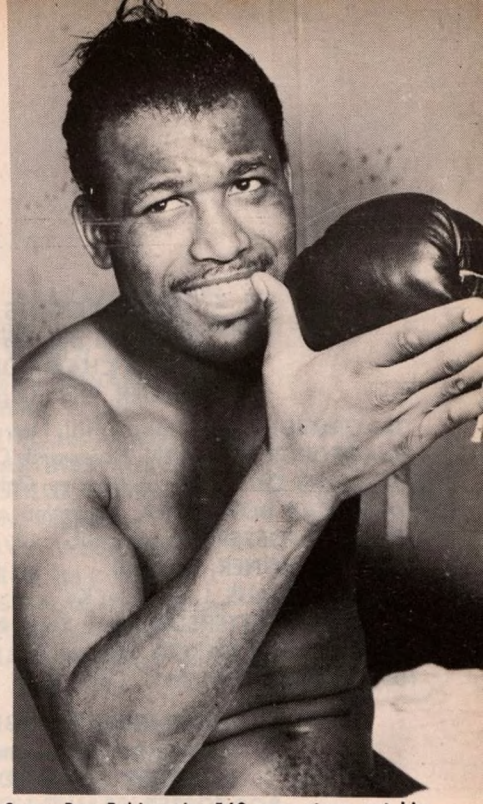
Napoles gained the welter crown by stopping Curtis Cokes in 13 rounds at Los Angeles in 1969, but lost his diadem to Billy Backus at Syracuse, N.Y. on a bad cut in 1970. Jose regained his title this past June, however, when he battered Backus into submission in four rounds at Los Angeles.

Among those, besides Cokes (twice), and Backus, whom Napoles has KOd since the beginning of his illustrious career in 1958, have been Kid Anahuac, Carlos Hernandez, Raul Soriano, L. C. Morgan, thrice, Alfredo Urbina twice, Adolph Pruitt, Lennox Beckles, Fate Davis, Ernie Lopez, Fighting Mack, Pete Toro, Manny Gonzalez and Jean Josselin.

There are not very many around who

Rube Ferns, twice welter king at the turn of the century, racked up second highest KO average in the division.

Hammering Henry Armstrong registered 97 knockouts in 175 bouts, to give him the No. 3 spot.



Sugar Ray Robinson's .540 percentage put him ninth among the middleweight kings, but zoomed him to fourth in the welter ranks.

remember Jim Ferns, the Kansas Rube, who became welter king when he won on a foul from Mysterious Billy Smith in the 21st round in 1900. After losing the crown to Matty Matthews later that year, Ferns again became king of the 147-pounders by halting Matthews in 10 rounds at Toronto in May, 1901.

In December, though, Ferns became an ex-champ for the second time when he was knocked out by Joe Walcott in five at Fort Erie, Canada.

Ferns could punch, as witness his 31 stoppages in 53 contests from 1896 thru 1906, which surprisingly, gives him the runnerup spot to Napoles. Rube victimized Matthews twice. Frank Erne, Owen Ziegler, Shorty Ahearn and Otto Knopp.

Henry Armstrong, the only boxer in history to hold three titles at the same time—feather, light and welter—ranks third with 97 KOs in 175 bouts. Homicide Hank turned pro in 1931, gained the feather title in 1937 and both the light and welter crowns in 1938. He fought until 1945, after retiring temporarily in 1941 and 1942.

Homicide Hank numbered among his KO victims Juan Zurita twice, Mike Belloise twice, Frankie Klick, Benny Bass, Petey Sarron (for feather title), Chalky Wright, Eddie Zivic, Davey Day, Joe Ghnouly, Pedro Montanez, Lew Jenkins twice, Aldo Spoldi thrice, Tippy Larkin, Aaron Perry and Al (Bummy) Davis.

Sugar Ray Robinson's 109 KOs in 202 bouts gives him the No. 4 spot among the welters. His percentage of .540 was good enough for only ninth position in the middleweight rankings. Ray, who won the vacant welter title in 1946 by virtue of a triumph over Tommy Bell, stopped Fritzie Zivic, Ruben Shank, Izzy Jannazzo twice, Sugar Costner twice, Artie Levine, Steve Belloise, Jose Basora, Bobo Olson thrice, Robert Villemain, Jake LaMotto, Cyrille Delannoit, Randy Turpin, Rocky Graziano and Gene Fullmer.

The Dixie Kid's real name was Aaron Brown. He stopped exactly half the men he faced—63 of 126. The Dixie Kid won the crown on a foul in the 20th round from Joe Walcott at San Francisco in April, 1904. He outgrew the class six months later, however, and relinquished the title. He holds knockouts over Young Sam Langford, Billy West, Georges Carpentier and Johnny Summers.

Lou Brouillard was another double titleholder, capturing the welter crown before going on to become middleweight champion. Lou became the 147-pound boss via a 15-round decision over Young Jack Thompson in 1931. Brouillard lost his crown, though, via the same route, to Jackie Fields in a 10-rounder at Chicago in January, 1932.

Brouillard, a Canadian, was No. 13 among the middles with his 66 KOs in 140 contests, but shot up to sixth in the welters with that mark. Among Lou's KO victims were Paul Pirrone, Bucky Lawless, Ben Jeby, Adolph Heuser, Sammy Slaughter and Oscar Rankins.

Young Jack Thompson was a two-time welter king, winning his crown the first time from Jackie Fields in 1930. He lost it to Tommy Freeman later that year, then regained it from Freeman in April, 1931.

Young Jack engaged in only 66 contests in a short career which began in 1926 and ended in 1932. He stopped 31 opponents for a .470 mark and seventh spot. He kayoed Freeman, Joe Dundee and Jimmy Duffy.

Tony DeMarco held the title for exactly two months and 10 days in 1955, winning it from Johnny Saxton and losing it to Carmen Basilio. DeMarco, born Leonardo Liotta, nevertheless rates eighth among the 147-pound KO artists, with 33 KOs in 71 outings. He stopped Terry Young, George Araujo, Saxton, Chico Vejar, Wallace (Bud) Smith and Don Jordan.

Clever Tommy Ryan, who ranks 15th among the 160-pound champs, stands ninth in the welter listings with his 48 KOs in 109 contests. Ryan, whose real monicker was Joseph Youngs, headed the welters from 1894 to 1896. He is a member of the Boxing Hall of Fame. Ryan stopped Danny Needham, Tommy West twice, Mysterious Billy Smith, Kid Carter and Dave Barry.

Luis Rodriguez, who hasn't been doing too well of late, is 10th on the KO sheet, with 46 stoppages in 107 outings. The Cuban native won the crown from Emile Griffith in 1963 and lost it back to Emile in 1964. Among Luis' KO victims are Charley Scott, Joe Miceli, Joe Gonzalez, Yama Bahama, Gene (Ace) Armstrong, Ernie Burford, Denny Moyer, L. C. Mor-

(*Continued on page 37*)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1— **CASSIUS CLAY**, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2— **GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
3— **JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4— **OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
5— **MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6— **JOE BUGNER**, England
7— **JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
8— **FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.
9— **JOSE LUIS GARCIA**, Venezuela
10— **GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Silver Springs, Md.

1— **VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
2— **JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
3— **CONNY VELENSEK**, Germany
4— **ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
5— **MIKE QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Calif.
6— **GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
7— **HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
8— **CHRIS FINNEGAN**, England
9— **BRIAN KELLY BURDEN**, Cushing, Okla.
10— **PAT O'CONNOR**, Rochester, Minn.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

1— **EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2— **PIERRE FOURIE**, South Africa
3— **DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
4— **JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER**, France
5— **CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
6— **RAFAEL GUTIERREZ**, Santa Rosalia, Mexico
7— **BUNNY STERLING**, England
8— **RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Cartagena, Colombia
9— **LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
10— **NESSIM (MAX) COHEN**, France

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1— **ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
2— **MARCEL CERDAN**, France
3— **ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4— **CLYDE GRAY**, Canada
5— **ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
6— **HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
7— **RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
8— **BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
9— **SANDRO LOPOPOLO**, Italy
10— **THURMAN DURDEN**, Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1— **BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2— **JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
3— **JOHNNY GANT**, Washington, D.C.
4— **JEFF WHITE**, Australia
5— **EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
6— **JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
7— **BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
8— **PACO FLORES**, Tucson, Ariz.
9— **NATE ROBINSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10— **ELY YARES**, Philippines

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland

1— **PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2— **ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3— **ANTONIO PUDDU**, Italy
4— **SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
5— **CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
6— **AL FORD**, Canada
7— **ANTONIO CERVANTES**, Colombia
8— **PERCY HAYLES**, Jamaica
9— **ALFONSO FRAZIER**, Panama City, Panama
10— **EDDIE LINDER**, Miami, Fla.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela

1— **YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2— **HIROSHI KOBAYASHI**, Japan
3— **RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
4— **FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.
5— **SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
6— **ROBERTO DURAN**, Panama
7— **ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
8— **JOSE MARIN**, Costa Rica
9— **RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10— **FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan

1— **SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2— **ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3— **VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
4— **RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico
5— **EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
6— **TAHAR HASSEN**, Tunis
7— **JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
8— **EVAN ARMSTRONG**, Scotland
9— **BEN VILLAFLOR**, Manila, Philippines
10— **ERNESTO MARCEL**, Panama

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1— **RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico
2— **JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
3— **RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
4— **CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
5— **ALAN RUDKIN**, England
6— **RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
7— **FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
8— **AUGUSTIN SENIN**, Arizan, Spain
9— **DAVID VASQUEZ**, New York, N.Y.
10— **USHIWAKAMARU HARADA**, Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines

1— **MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2— **BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
3— **LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
4— **SERVILLO de OLIVEIRE**, Brazil
5— **VENICH BORKORSOR**, Thailand
6— **RICARDO DELGADO**, Mexico
7— **FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
8— **FERNANDO CABANELA**, Manila, Philippines
9— **MIGUEL CANTO**, Mexico
10— **ORLANDO AMOROS**, Panama

AUGUSTIN SENIN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

SELDOM has The Ring's Fighter of the Monht hailed from Spain. But an Iberian choice confronts boxing followers in this issue. He is Augustin Senin, the new bantamweight champion of Europe, who acquired the title by beating Britain's Alan Rudkin in a 15-round battle.

When the Rudkin-Senin match was announced it was regarded as just another workout for Rudkin.

However, it wasn't very long after their start that it became apparent that the comparatively unknown 25-year-old Spaniard was a serious threat to the British veteran.

Who is Senin? He was born at Nato-Torre in Arizan, Spain, on November 4, 1946, and had quite a record when he faced the chance to seize the championship of Europe.

Senin achieved the Fighters of the Month distinction over Rafael Herrera, of Mexico, who gained one of the standout victories of the Summer season when he defeated fellow Mexican Chucho Castillo.

The Senin and Herrera successes scrambled the bantam ratings a bit. Salvador Lozano, Costa Rica, was dropped because of inactivity. Herrera moved into the No. 1 spot among the contenders, over Jesus Pimentel, while Castillo fell to fourth. Senin gained the No. 8 niche, and Rudkin dropped to fifth.

Changes in the heavyweight ratings lifted Floyd Patterson to No. 8, over Jose Luis Garcia, of Venezuela.

The ranking committee was confronted with problems stemming from lack of action. There will be a more determined adherence to insistence on fighting by fighters, no matter where the ax may fall, in the next issue.

In the light heavyweight division, The Ring's ratings show Bob Foster as the world champion, as against the unsupportable stand in favor of Vicente Rondon by the WBA.

Rondon continues as the No. 1 contender. His position is left open to dispute by the fact that he will not fight outside of Venezuela. Foster will not risk his title in that country.

The light heavy ratings show that Bob Cassidy and Eddie Jones have been dropped, and Brian Kelly Burden and Pat O'Connor have been substituted for them.

One of the outstanding features of the ratings has to do with the continued fall of Luis Rodriguez, former world champion among the welterweights. Luis gained the title by beating Emile Griffith in 1963.

Of late, Rodriguez has dropped out of the ranks of the middleweight stars. Most damaging of recent blows to the prestige of Luis was his KO defeat in six rounds by Rafael Gutierrez. This setback dropped Rodriguez into the No. 9 spot.

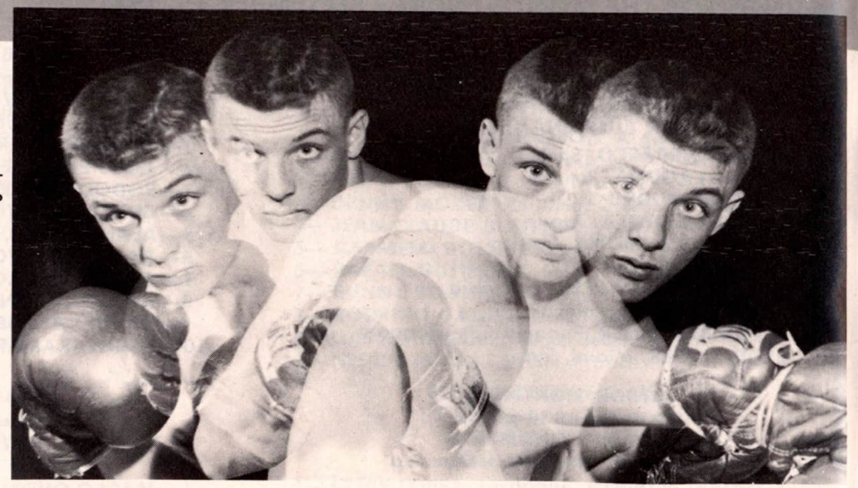
The welter ratings show that Roy Barrientes, of Forth Worth, had only a brief occupancy of ninth place. His defeat by Thurman Durden threw Barrientes out, and moved Durden in.

Miguel Velazquez fell out of the lightweight ratings and Percy Hayles, victor over Al Ford, lifted himself to No. 8.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mongol Ortiz, Mexico	12/70	8	8	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Gerald Vaughn, Boston, Mass.	4/71	7	6	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.	4/70	14	14	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
John Stracey, England	10/69	13	13	0	0	11
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jaime Campos, Mexico	12/70	10	8	1	1	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jose Luis del Campo, Mexico	4/70	23	22	1	0	10
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.	5/71	4	4	0	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
Henry Nissen, Australia	11/70	9	9	0	0	3

THREE SUMMERHAYS BOYS EXCITE CANADA



A bit of trick photography shows how welterweight Terry Summerhays must appear to his opponents.

(Left) Here is a photo of the Summerhays trio with manager-trainer Frank Bricker taken in 1966. From left, Johnny, Terry and Gary. (Right) Johnny Summerhays has his hand raised in triumph after winning the National Amateur lightweight title at St. Catherine's, Ont., in 1969.

By FRANK ALLNUTT

BRANTFORD, Canada—Some 60 miles west of Toronto lies the city of Brantford, birthplace of Alexander Graham Bell, the man who gave us the telephone. Also located in the same area is the Six Nations Indian reservation which makes it a spot that attracts tourists. Through the efforts of a former pro lightweight boxer, Frank Bricker, boxing is one of the leading sports with the young men of this community.

Back in 1955, Frank managed Gordon Wallace who brought home to Brantford its first boxing championship. With a stunning four-round knockout of Randy Turpin in England, Wallace returned to Canada with the Commonwealth light heavyweight title.

In 1970, when Bricker took Gary Broughton to Halifax to fight Dave Downey for the Canadian middleweight title, Broughton flattened Downey in nine rounds. It was the first time that the Halifax fighter had been counted out in his career, Brantford welcomed home its second champion.

At the Legion Hall on Oak Street, Bricker spends many hours with boys who train there, and puts on monthly shows. Three of his amateur boxers dominated the amateur scene for several years, John, Terry and Gary Summerhays. They racked up 271 wins among them, against a dozen losses. In their final year as amateurs, Johnny won the national lightweight title, Gary won the national light heavyweight title and Terry lost a disputed decision in the national welterweight final.

Johnny decisioned Reynald Cantin (Quebec) to win the national title. Cantin today is the Canadian junior welter champion in the pro ranks.

Clyde Gray who defeated Donato Paduano for the Canadian welter title, suffered one of his two losses as an amateur to Terry when they met in Toronto. In 1969, Gary won his first national title when he competed as a middleweight.

On April 20, 1970, it didn't take the Summerhays brothers long to adjust to professional boxing. They made their debut in Windsor. Each scored a victory and were the highlights of the card. They are making fine progress.

(Left) Gary Summerhays (right) boxing his way to the National Amateur light heavyweight crown at St. Catherine's, Ont. in 1969. (Right) Gary feeds Johnny after they won their championships in '69.

Johnny, youngest of the brothers, stands 5 ft. 6 in. and weighs around 140. He's a rugged two-fisted fighter who never lets up. He is 5-0. This buzzsaw really turns the fans on. He's action from first to final bell. Like his older brothers he has taken part in baseball, football and hockey. When the brothers turned pro they gave up these sports and now devote all their time to boxing.

Johnny, just 19 years of age, is a full-fledged welterweight. He would like to fight Renald Cantin for the Canadian title.

Oldest of the brothers at 22, Terry, stands 5 ft 9 in. and has no problems making the welterweight limit. He is 3-1 in 71. His opposition has been good. In his first pro bout he decisioned J. W. Jackson, Flint, Mich., a former national A.A.U. champion. In a January bout he had Toronto fans shaking their heads in disbelief. Giving away weight he was matched with a new import to Toronto, a former European amateur with some 200 fights to his credit, Tony Torontali. Tony in his first showing had thrashed Aldo Carelli, a local light heavy. He is a southpaw fighter, tough and a stiff puncher.

Terry's good boxing and a cool defense were too much for Torontali. His rushes were met with stinging left jabs followed by hard short right hand punches to the body and head. After a hard-fought six rounds the decision went to Terry, his most impressive win to date.

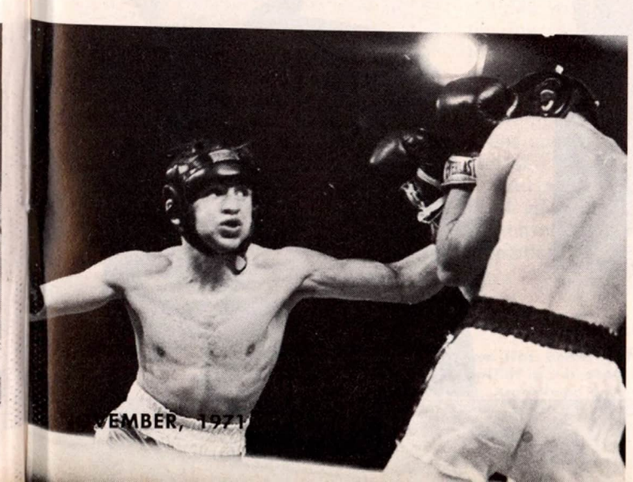
Like younger brother Johnny, Terry likes to get in there close, a good defensive boxer and dangerous with either hand. During the coming year he hopes to box eight and ten round fights.

At 21, Gary is the middle brother of the three—packing 172 pounds on a 5 ft. 10 in. frame. He boxes in easy fashion, fast for a light heavyweight. His record is now 3-1 in '71, his loss by a decision coming at the hands of Jim Davies in Detroit.

Gary is number two in the Canadian ratings. He got a clear decision over Ellis Poole (Buffalo) in eight rounds. He is methodical, jabs, uses the ring well and has a powerful right.

All three are employed in local industry. They have been forced to turn down some fights when the distance would mean taking off time from their jobs.

The Summerhays boys have a big local following. Their fans make the trip to Windsor, Buffalo, Detroit, Akron, Cleveland or Toronto. They have boxed in each of these cities. Their staunchest supporters are their parents and their one sister.



Another photo of Johnny during a victory in the 1969 amateurs.

HARD-HITTING ORTIZ IDOL OF YUCATAN

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Silverio Ortiz (left) sends a long right to the body of Aurelio Muniz in their bout at the Plaza Merida, Mexico. Ortiz won by a KO in three.

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mex. — We cannot recall any other featherweight from this Yucatecan land of the ancient Mayas, in the southeastern part of Mexico, who had as powerful a punch as the monarch from Merida, Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz.

There have been stylists like Victor Manuel Quijano and Manolo Aguilar.

This Yucatecan champion, however, does not belong in that group. To give his opponent a ticket to the land of dreams, he needs only one of his punches to find a vulnerable point.

Another important aspect of Ortiz is that he has learned to be more than a home idol. He is not one of those boxers who are wonders in their own yards, but as soon as they leave their homeland, turn sour. We do not admire Chamaco Ortiz's excellence of style, but the roughness of his punch. The imperative, then, was that upon his return to this land where he was born, we contact him. We found him at home, very modest, a place that he is building continuously with his sweat and the pains of his profession.

"Are you satisfied with your most recent victories?" he was aked.

"Very satisfied. I wanted to show my friends at home the physical condition I have been acquiring."

Silverio Ortiz added that his major desire is to arrange his home life, that his children study whatever he could not, because his family was poor. "What we have left, will go to the bank against the day of my retirement," he concluded.

"Maybe later on," he emphasized, with the glare of the star he has become in Mexico, "I can buy a good car. But now, my only goal is to better the condition of my family."

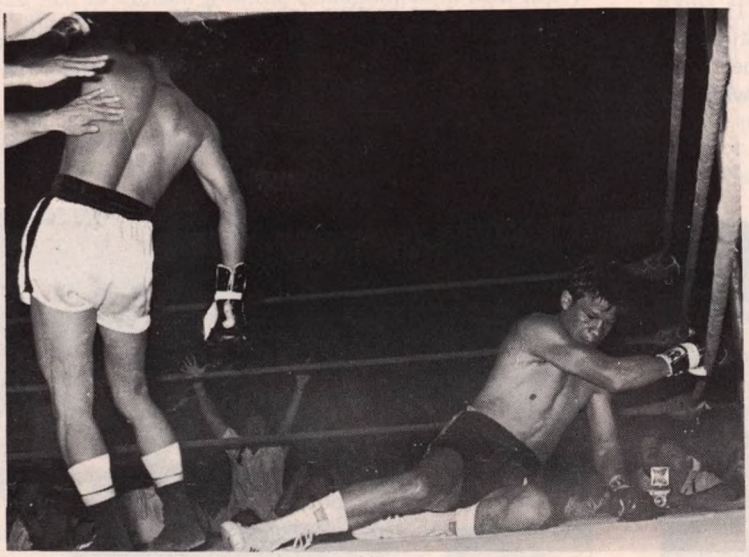
"Who was your first manager?" I asked.

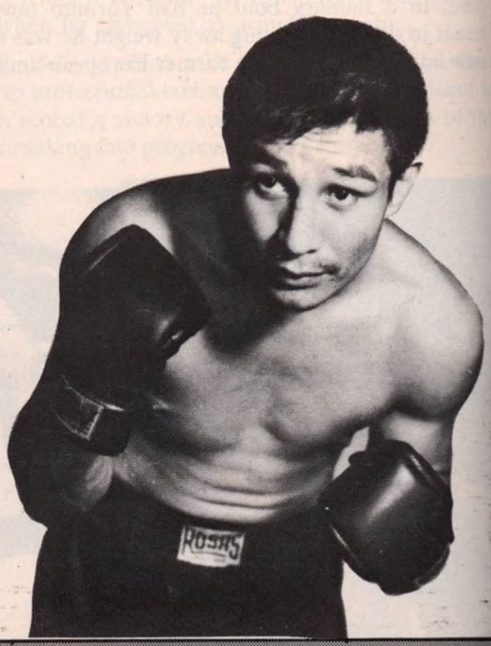
"The first, and only, has been Juan (V-8) Herrera, apart naturally from Manuel Moreno, who has directed me in Mexico City.

"I feel that I am essentially unchanged, eager to go higher and very enthused with every new hope. I believe that from now on I will be getting better opportunities . . ."

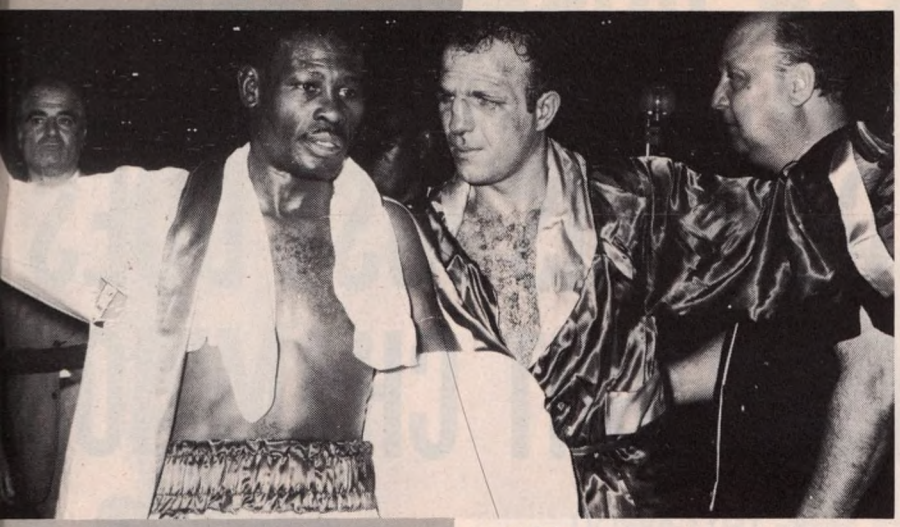
"Do you have any special anecdote about your career?"

"Yes, of course. There was this time, a few years ago, when I fought against Carlos Navarrete, whom everyone used to know as "Zurdo Aparecido" (Sudden lefty). I remember that the first rounds were very tough and I was unable to get at him with one of my Sunday punches. Navarrete would slip, run away (*Continued on page 36*)





(Above) Ortiz floors former Mexican feather king Vicente Garcia. Silverio won by a disqualification in the fifth. (Right) Ortiz' fighting pose. His nickname is Chamaco.



Freddie Little (left) and Sandro Mazzinghi, after their 1968 bout in Rome was declared No Contest by referee Herbert Tomser after eight rounds of a scheduled 15 were fought.

AS TOURING AMERICANS ATTEST, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN INSIDE RING

By EDDIE COOL

THE darndest things happen to New York-based fighters who perform all over the world. They come back from San Juan, Quito, London, Rome, Buenos Aires and Barcelona with strange stories to corroborate the hoary cliche that anything can happen in a fight.

These happenings most often are overlooked by the big city papers. The microscopic print of fight results merely carries the wins and losses, without details, and certainly nothing about bum decisions or violent fan reactions.

One of the best stories of the 1969 boxing season was missed by the papers when Brooklyn heavyweight Roosevelt Eddie was disqualified in the first round of his February fight with Jack Bodell in Nottingham, England. Eddie smashed the British contender to the canvas with a terrific right 75 seconds after the opening bell.

As the referee counted four, Eddie barged in and bopped the kneeling fighter with two extra punches to the head. He was hustled to his corner and disqualified.

Eddie went berserk. He stormed around the ring, calling Bodell a bum, and shouted to ringsiders that if Bodell was their idea of a fighter he would take on their top three in the same ring on the same night. He ranted and raved that there was no count and that the referee had not sent him to a neutral corner.

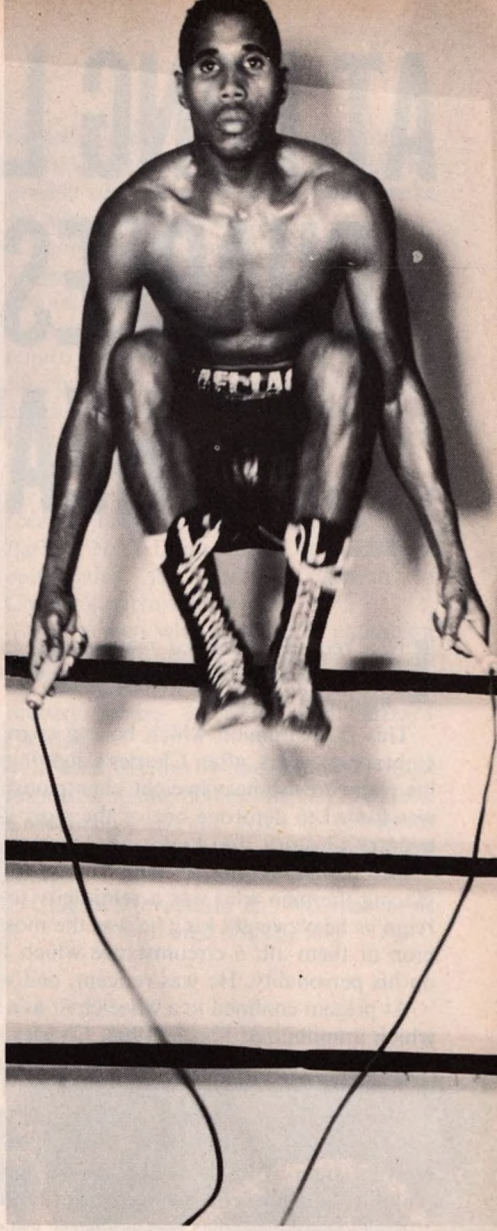
That must have been some sight. This black giant scales 240 when dieting. With his shaven head, mandarin moustache and glandular belly, "Big Wheel" looks like the Hollywood version of a Chinese army torturer.

Nobody would believe Eddie's weird tale, except for one thing. He brought back the fight write-up by Desmond Hackett, who played him up as a terrible dark destroyer. That punch, he wrote, was one of the hardest he yet had witnessed.

Eddie was prevailed upon to write an apology for his boorish behavior. The British Boxing Board of Control was so touched that it recently invited Eddie to return for a crack at Joe Bugner.

In March, 1969, Cuban Wilfredo Hurst and Sandro Mazzinghi were retired in the eighth round of their Rome fight by a No Contest decision. The referee complained they weren't throwing enough punches. He had stopped them several times and asked

(*Continued on page 35*)



Ismael Laguna, who lost a controversial 10-rounder in Quito, Ecuador to Eugenio Espinoza, then defeated him easily in a return match.

Tom (The Bomb) Bethea, accompanied by Emile Griffith in this photo, claimed he was jobbed in his Argentinian bout with Carlos Monzan, stressing that the crowd disapproved of the verdict for Monzon.

AT LONG LAST, UNDERRATED CHARLES GETS HIS JUST DUES AS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

By TED CARROLL

IN a recently disclosed memoir, the late Rocky Marciano is quoted as calling Ezzard Charles "the most underrated fighter of all time."

This is an opinion which boxing cognoscenti are belatedly embracing, years after Charles's fighting days. In cementing his claim to the heavyweight championship, the Cincinnatian was forced to dethrone one of the most idolized figures in the country's history, Joe Louis, an American folk hero.

As champion, Charles paid an undeserved penalty for replacing the man who was a semi-deity to millions. During his reign as heavyweight king he was the most unacclaimed champion of them all, a circumstance which had a negative effect on his personality. He was reticent, and withdrawn, at best.

At present confined to a wheelchair as a result of an affliction which immobilized him in 1968, Charles is described as wearing a perpetual smile, and despite his misfortune, to have undergone a personality metamorphosis.

Through the good offices of Chicago's Mayor Daley, he is on the city payroll. Visitors have been pleasantly surprised by his buoyant state of mind. If the present tendency to elevate his ranking among the champions is contributing to his encouraging attitude, articles such as this will serve a happy purpose and are so intended.

Examination of Ezzard Charles's record reveals that it is not necessary to rely upon nostalgia or sympathy in revising his rating upwards. His accomplishments as a middleweight alone would ordinarily assure him of a superlative rating.

Pittsburgh's Charley Burley was a fighter so feared in his time that he became a legend. When Charles, an underdog, defeated him in his home town at the outset of his career, Pittsburgh skeptics refused to believe the evidence of their own eyes. A month later Charles came back to convince everybody with a repeat victory over the touted Burley.

As a light heavyweight, Charles defeated another legendary boxer, Archie Moore, three times, knocking out this ageless warrior in their last contest. Five victories over capable light heavy champion-to-be Joey Maxim added to his extraordinary credentials as a light heavyweight.

One of the smaller heavyweight champions, following Louis's step-down, Charles gained recognition as champion when he defeated Jersey Joe Walcott in 1949. A lopsided victory over a stumbling Joe Louis, making an ill-advised ring return, made Charles's title claim complete a year later.

During his tenure as world champion, Charles defended his title eight times before losing it to Walcott, whom he had beaten two months earlier in a startling upset in Pittsburgh in 1951.

Many thought that Charles had performed the hitherto unaccomplished trick of regaining the heavyweight title at the conclusion of his fourth match with Walcott in Philadelphia in 1952 but the Jerseyman's hand was raised after 15 rounds of action marked more by the antics and coaching of referee Zach Clayton than by any stirring action by the participants. Charles's laxity in forcing the issue was not only held accountable for his failure to regain his title but was deemed typical of the lack of fire displayed by Ezzard during his term as champion.

His distaste for his job against his one-time idol, Louis, had been obvious. This caution was to bring him criticism throughout his boxing career. There was a psychological block in the intensity of Charles's attack. A slashing, merciless battler at his beginnings, a fatality in which he figured with middleweight Sam Baroudi as the tragic victim in 1948, handcuffed Ezzard Charles from that time on, with a haunting memory. Although he went on to win the heavyweight championship of the world, he was never the same fighter.

Despite that, Ezzard Charles was a spectacular boxer. As a schoolboy amateur he won every tournament in which he competed. For a time clever men like the late Ken Overlin and Cuban Kid Tunero gave him trouble but in time he became known as an artful boxer. Stopped by the great middleweight, Lloyd Marshall, just before his induction into the Army in 1943, Charles handed Marshall the same dose after his return from the service. Gus Lesnevich couldn't last the limit against him; giant Joe Baksi, with a 40-pound weight advantage, was halted in 11 rounds.

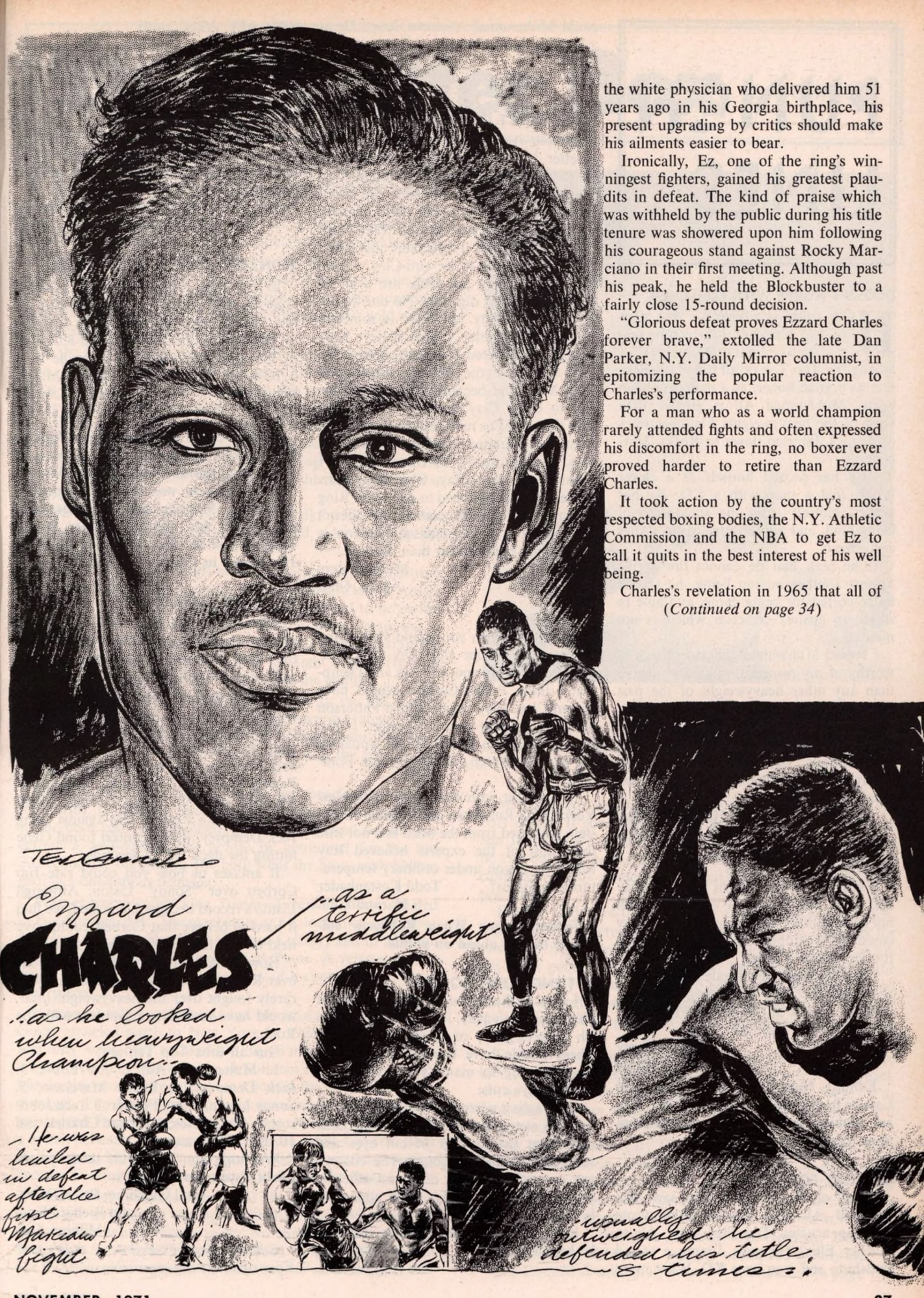
Few men could beat Jimmy Bivins but Charles was one of them. As a heavyweight he was invariably outweighed, but handled this disadvantage as well as any ringman.

But for all his ability, personal magnetism eluded him and public annoyance of his defeat of Louis, plus his lack of charisma, shunted him into the shadows rather than the spotlight. What little color there was about Charles and his entourage evaporated with the passing of his co-manager, Jake Mintz, a Runyonesque character given to fantastic malapropisms and non sequiturs.

Emotionally overcome by Charles's title-winning effort against Walcott, Mintz dropped to the floor as though shot and lay prone on the canvas. Revived by panicky cornermen, Jake was frantically confronted by his overwrought wife minutes later in Charles's dressing room. "Jake, Jake," she screamed," are you all right?"

"Of course," Mintz replied, calmly, "why do you ask?" Jake was no man to 'Mintz' words.

Although his physical state is not a happy one Charles, whose unusual first name is the last name of a Dr. Ezzard,



the white physician who delivered him 51 years ago in his Georgia birthplace, his present upgrading by critics should make his ailments easier to bear.

Ironically, Ez, one of the ring's winningest fighters, gained his greatest plaudits in defeat. The kind of praise which was withheld by the public during his title tenure was showered upon him following his courageous stand against Rocky Marciano in their first meeting. Although past his peak, he held the Blockbuster to a fairly close 15-round decision.

"Glorious defeat proves Ezzard Charles forever brave," extolled the late Dan Parker, N.Y. Daily Mirror columnist, in epitomizing the popular reaction to Charles's performance.

For a man who as a world champion rarely attended fights and often expressed his discomfort in the ring, no boxer ever proved harder to retire than Ezzard Charles.

It took action by the country's most respected boxing bodies, the N.Y. Athletic Commission and the NBA to get Ez to call it quits in the best interest of his well being.

Charles's revelation in 1965 that all of

(*Continued on page 34*)

PUNCH LINES

DOESN'T AGREE WITH FLEISCHER

HOW could you have run that story by Nat Fleischer, in which he said that he could not rate Cassius Clay among the Top Ten of all time? I believe that as a great boxer, as a man, a human being, Muhammad Ali is greater than most of the heavyweights Fleischer rates from Jack Johnson down to Rocky Marciano.

Clay has proved himself as a clever boxer, and a man with a KO. He has proved himself from the standpoint of being kind, and appreciative of his duties as a citizen.

If he feels that he cannot fire a rifle against another human being, he should be respected for being game, and able to stand up against criticism which is not merited.

I regard Muhammad Ali as truthful, as worthy of my respect to a greater degree than any other heavyweight of the past was worthy of public acclaim.

The Supreme Court voted him free of a felony, and supported his claims as a conscientious objector. The Supreme Court of Public Opinion in boxing has voted him a true great.

Harry Gallagher
Louisville, Ky.

ABOUT CLAY VS. ELLIS

I saw the co-called fight between Clay and Ellis, and I make a vow that I will not go to another professional match. Clay could have stopped Ellis inside seven rounds. It was a hoax.

I wonder what the attitude of your magazine will be? Are you going to accept this travesty as an all-out effort by Muhammad Ali? I hope not.

Carey Grady
Houston, Texas

Editor's Note: The experts expected Cassius to stop Ellis. Stop him he did. You are making some unsupported assumptions. Don't give up on boxing.

SUPPORT FOR CLAY

Many of the reporters who saw Muhammad Ali stop Jimmy Ellis wrote scathing articles. Did they want Ali to murder Ellis? He gave Jimmy a sound thrashing and won by a KO. What more could Muhammad Ali have done? He is a humane man and a great fighter.

Corey Dade
Atlanta, Ga.

SOME DON'T DIG CLAY

In your August "Punch Lines," I read a letter to you from John Tiedemann, N. Palm Beach, Fla. I congratulate Ring Magazine in conflict with him. He asked you to see the Ali-Frazier fight again to see how badly Ali hurt Frazier. Like other ardent Clay fans Tiedemann just can't stand for anyone to be anti-Clay. I hate to disillusion him but there are a lot of people who don't dig Clay. No one denies his fighting ability but there is someone who is a little better. I don't believe Ring Magazine distorted the facts. I saw the fight and have the film. I congratulate Ring Magazine because it is one of the few to bring Clay down to the ground with the rest of us mortals. Mr. Tiedemann must have a limited supply of reading material because mostly all the magazines I encountered were Clay, Clay, Clay. Mr. Tiedemann doesn't need to put down Ring because of *his* inadequacies. He doesn't know what a propaganda publication is until he has read further than his nose.

Marie Waters
Akron, Ohio

HE IS ANGRY

I'm mad. I wish you would stop trying to compare Frazier and Clay with Walcott, Louis, Marciano, Charles and Dempsey. I think Primo Carnera would have beaten Clay. Clay fought Floyd Patterson when Floyd was past his prime. I also think in a return match, Floyd would be the winner. Watch out for George Foreman!

In his fight with Joey Maxim in New York, Ray Robinson and referee Goldstein collapsed from the heat. Is it not true that most of the experts believed Ray would have won under ordinary temperature conditions? Todd Kostenbader
Nazareth, Pa.

Editor's Note: When Robinson collapsed he was ahead on points.

BUTTING RUINS BOXING

I want to thank you on behalf of honest boxing and fair play, in your fight to punish fighters guilty of intentional butting. These people have been ruining boxing by producing so many TKO results because of eye cuts.

I am aghast when I run through the results all over the world in The Ring each month, at the number of cut eyes and stoppages on their account. The cut eye gag paves the way for dishonest officials, and, I am sorry to say, there appear to be some.

Keep up the battle. Nobody seems to be helping you! Gene Traddler
Los Angeles, Cal.

YOU ARE WELCOME!

As a reader of The Ring for 12 years I must thank you for the coverage of our own Ken Buchanan, and thank John Ort for picking Ken's fight as the best he has seen.

Watch another Edinburgh lad who has turned pro. He's Tom Jimie, not as stylish as Buchanan, but as an amateur, what a crowd puller!

Stan Muscrop
Galashiels, Scotland

MONZON'S FIGHT WITH MASSI

In The Ring I came across an item by a person who wrote to you saying that he saw Carlos Monzon fight in the Garden in 1967 and score a three-round KO. But in The Ring Record Book it say he won a 10-round fight against Alberto Massi, Feb. 15, 1967. Minoru Kaneko
Waimea, Kaui Hi

Editor's Note: Monzon did not fight in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1967. His 10-round victory over Alberto Massi that year was in San Francisco, Argentina. Monzon had four meetings with Massi and was the winner thrice. Monzon lost his first fight with Massi, a 10-rounder in Cordoba in 1964.

ALI IS THE GREATEST!

After reviewing your Top Ten heavyweights of all time, we were shocked to see the names of Jim Corbett, Sam Langford, and Max Schmeling—and the exclusion of Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, and Ezzard Charles.

Let's compare Gene Tunney to Muhammad Ali. In what categories could you find the ex-Marine superior? Speed? Punching ability? Footwork? Endurance" The only point in Tunney's career where he had to take a punch was against aging Jack Dempsey, which contest found Gene hitting the deck for 17 seconds.

It amazes us how you could rate Jim Corbett over "Sonny" Liston. Although Liston's record became blemished, we find it hard to believe that Corbett could have held off the Liston of the early sixties.

How could you rate Bob Fitzsimmons over Rocky Marciano? Fitzsimmons, who rarely fought over the heavyweight limit, would have had quite a problem with the Rock.

Our all time Top Ten are:

1. Muhammad Ali; 2. Joe Louis; 3. Jack Dempsey; 4. Rocky Marciano; 5. Sonny Liston; 6. Joe Frazier; 7. Jack Johnson; 8. Jim Jeffries; 9. Ezzard Charles; and 10. Bob Fitzsimmons.

We hope you will print this, but we doubt if you have the guts.

Paul Gambino, Brian Daley,
and Richard Koss
Milbrae, Cal.

Editor's Not—Fooled you, didn't we? Your opinions are engrossing.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — What could be construed as a boxing match took place in Seattle, Wash. between two heavyweights named Hobe Wiler and Earl McLeay. Wiler, Seattle veteran trial horse, was shocked when up-and-coming Canadian McLeay punched him with his knees, elbows and shoulders in the first round of 10.

In the third round Gary was punched in the face while pulling up his loose-fitting trunks. Getting angry, he connected with a left hook which hurt Earl, but then missed a wild roundhouse right and fell flat to the canvas.

In the fourth things got rough. Wiler tagged McLeay on the chin. The big Canadian bounced twice on his derriere as the force from the shot sent him across the ring. Moments later Wiler leaped on his opponent, and both of them rolled across the ring in a grappling match. In the fifth and last round they were wrestling and fell out of the ring twice. As a last resort Earl tried to tackle Wiler but missed, falling on his face. Gary then jumped on McLeay's back with both his knees, and it was all over.

Referee Jack Bleman was later seen walking in the rain, his clothing disheveled and spotted with blood, a look of disbelief on his face.

One of the longest rounds in boxing history occurred during a show in Sacramento between middleweights Charlie Austin and Carlos Salinas. Argentinian Salinas appeared to be on his way to a seven-round kayo over Austin when there was a mix-up between the referee and the timekeeper. During the round Austin was decked by a solid left-right combo. He took the eight count and managed to continue the contest.

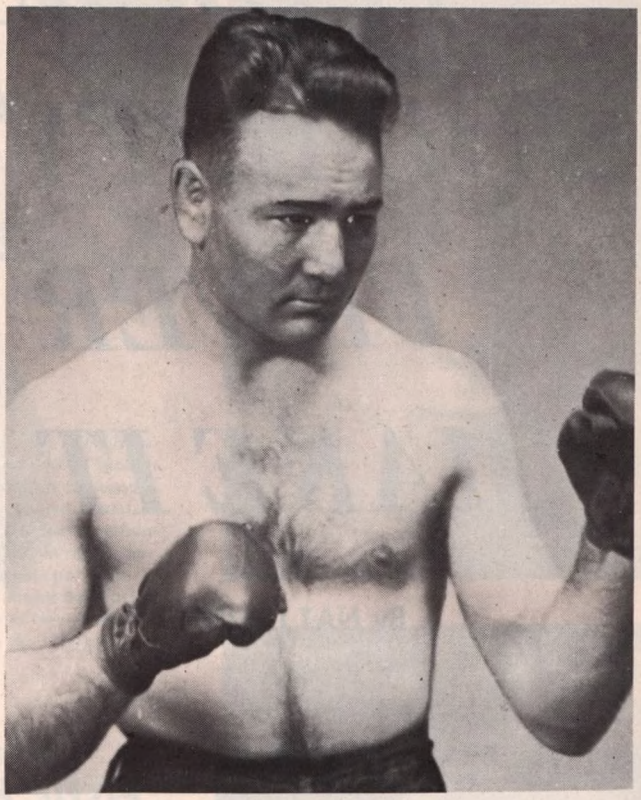
Salinas, seeing his opponent dazed, went for the kill. Carlos was pounding Charlie against the ropes when the referee intervened and signaled the timekeeper for an eight count. The timekeeper misread the referee's signal and rang the bell to end the contest.

Salinas's fans then jumped into the ring, proclaiming victory for Carlos. It took the referee a few minutes to clear the ring so the bout could be resumed. During this period Austin was getting a well-needed rest before he continued for the last 30 seconds of the round. The bout went the limit, with Salinas getting a unanimous decision.

Former welterweight king Tommy Freeman is now located in Hot Springs, Ark. The ex-champ, at 68, looks not a day over 45. He is the next Sheriff of Garland County, and in addition is a member of the Arkansas Hall of Fame. A veteran of 185 bouts, Freeman likes to tell the story of a contest which never took place.

It goes as follows: Tommy and his manager, Tommy McGinty, traveled north to New York in 1928 for some action. McGinty went over to Madison Sq. Garden to get Freeman a fight. Freeman was training at Stillman's Gym. Jimmy McLarnin also was training there for a bout in the Garden. Jimmy's manager, Pop Foster, was looking for a sparring partner and up stepped Freeman. At the same time, McGinty was closing a match between Freeman and McLarnin in the Garden. Back at the gym, McLarnin's people stopped the sparring session because Freeman was chasing Jimmy all over the ring.

The Garden matchmaker called the gym to talk to Pop Foster for an okay of the fight with Freeman. When told of the proposed match, Foster said, "No chance. McLarnin went on to face Sid Terris, whom he kayoed in one. Tommy went out to Milwaukee to battle Al Van Ryan to no-decision.



Ex-welterweight boss Tommy Freeman, now 68, is the next sheriff of Garland County, Arkansas. He tells a little story in The Chatter Box.

Miami junior lightweight Frankie Otero tells a story of his only defeat. It goes back to 1969 while he was on vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Frankie was having a great time when he ran out of monies. A local promoter offered him what he called an easy six-round bout against a local kid with only four pro bouts.

Frankie had a 14-0 record with a lot of one-round kayos. The promoter offered to pay Frankie's vacation expenses for this "easy night's work." Otero stated, "I hadn't trained at all, but I felt good. Next thing I know, I'm flying all around the ring. This guy had only four pro bouts, all right, but I found out later he had 30 as an amateur, and he could fight. I said to my manager, 'This guy can't punch, so who's hitting me, the referee?' "

Frankie was flloored twice while losing the six-round duke to Victor Ortiz. Frankie's last words, as he slowly walked back to the dressing room after absorbing his first loss, were, "I'm sure glad this was such an easy fight. I'd have hated a real tough one."

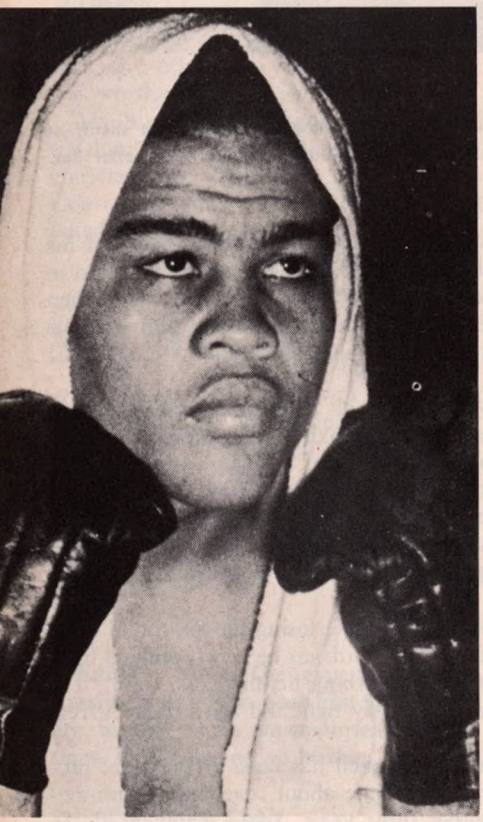
The Miami Beach City Council has been giving local promoter Chris Dundee a hard time about renewing his promotional license for another three years. Some members of the Council want to open the license to competitive bidding. Chris is now in his 21st year on the Beach, and has done as much to publicize Miami Beach as Gleason and Godfrey. Dundee's promotions are all his own, and not subsidized by anyone.

The Council should think twice (*Continued on page 40*)

FEW RING INVADERS QUALIFY FEWER MAKE IT

By NAT LOUBET

Steve Hamas, the football star from Penn State, who outpointed Max Schmeling in 12 rounds in 1934, the high point of his fistic achievement. Max gained revenge a year later, however, administering so bad a beating that Steve called it a career.



Joe Louis might have been a full-time golfer if he had achieved greatness in that sport earlier in his life.

Fistic History Proves That a Hero In Another Sport Finds Transition To Fight Game Is Extremely Tough

TIME was when the appearance of a college graduate or a campus here in the professional ring was regarded as a significant event. Great was the hurrah for Steve Hamas when, out of Penn State football, he came crashing into boxing, celebrating the transition with a 12-round victory over Max Schmeling in Philadelphia on February 12, 1934. The German had lost the heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey in 1932.

Since the days of Hamas, many collegians have invaded the ring. Right now we have California State College welterweight Armando Muniz; middleweight John Louw from University of Alberta; bantam Davey Vasquez, Manhattan Community College; middleweight Henry Slick Mitchell, Edward Walter College, Jacksonville, Fla.; Johnny Coiley, middleweight from Boston State College; light heavy Brian Kelly, seeking a masters at Oklahoma State; and light heavy Mark Tessman, University of Houston.

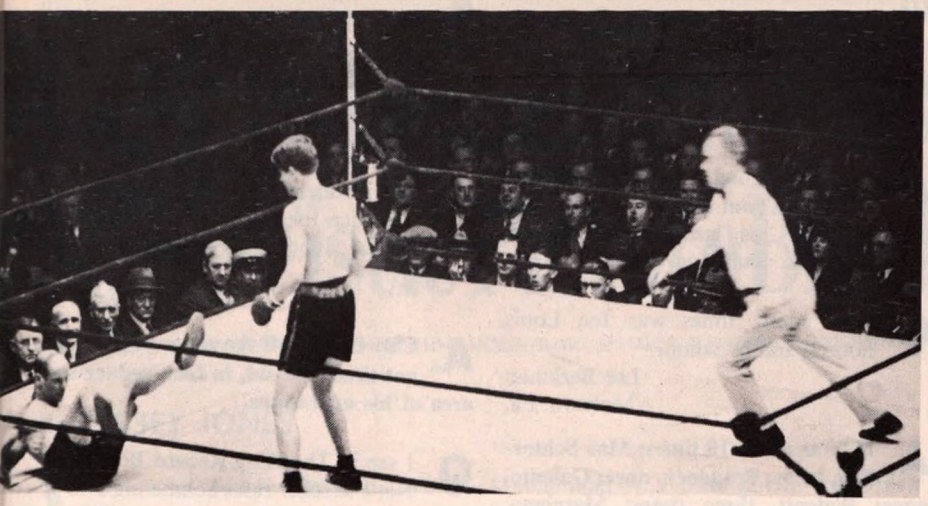
Others are Hackie Reitman, Boston University Medical; heavyweight Bob Grant, University of Maine; middleweight Bobby Torino, Broward (Miami, Fla.) Junior College; heavyweight Lou Bennett, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles; and welter Billy Friel, University of Miami.

Among the graduates are quite a few teachers, one of them Freddie Little.

It is odd that so few heroes of college and pro football and other sports have been tempted by the high promise of lucre held out by the ring.

Football rovers have been more inclined toward wrestling than boxing. Bob Pastor, who fought Joe Louis, went into boxing from New York University, and George Trafton, who met Carnera in 1930 and suffered a two-minute eclipse, momentarily preferred the fight game to the pro gridiron, where he was an all-time star.

Another pro gridiron technician who tried the ring without signal success was Charley Powell, whom Cassius Clay knocked out in three rounds in 1963, three fights before he took the world title from Sonny Liston.



(Above) Art Shires, White Sox' first baseman, stands over Braves' receiver Al Spohrer after having deposited him on the canvas for a nine-count in the second round of their meeting at Boston Garden a generation ago. Shires scored a TKO in round four. Baseball Commissioner Landis put a stop to Shires' fistic aspirations. (Right) Bob Pastor, who had been a gridster at New York University before turning to the ring and two fights with Joe Louis.

Only recently there was talk, more or less authentic, about Wilt Chamberlain, the basketball beanstalk, as a possible opponent for Clay. Happily this conversation was of brief duration and soon went off on the breeze with other topics of the most ephemeral nature.

Insofar as the annals of pro basketball reveal, no other boxing proposal has been advanced for a hero of the court.

Professional baseball of major league class has furnished very few invaders of the fistic scene.

Art Shires tried the move, without success. He created a stir with a public fight with Al Spohrer, Boston Braves' catcher, but neither showed anything of sufficient significance to impress the better class of fight promoters.

In any event, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis jumped on Art and Al and Shires abandoned his dual role.

John L. Sullivan was quite a ballplayer. But he did well to abandon any thought of invading the diamond, and devoted himself to the lusty fistic life.

Jim Corbett, who took the heavyweight title from John L., was a good ballplayer. His brother Joe pitched for the Baltimore Orioles. But Jim never had to decide whether to take the turn in the road toward the diamond or the ring.

The fight game sent quite a few converts into major league baseball. They were mostly umpires—Babe Pinelli, George Magerkurth and Lou Kolls, among others.

Ty Cobb might have made a good fighter. But, fortunately for baseball, he confined his fistic exploits to engagements within the baseball fraternity. His standout victims were umpire Billy Evans and Charley (Buck) Herzog. Both Billy and Buck suffered serious beatings.

Rocky Marciano, who retired as the unbeaten heavyweight champion, first headed for baseball. He appeared in a camp attached to the Cub organization, but his arm went dead, a very fatal happening for a catcher. Then Rocco turned to the ring and Al Weill, and made his fortune punching.

Primo Carnera went into the fight game from a career as a circus strong man, and followed his fistic achievements with a lucrative connection with wrestling.

Joe Louis also tried that transition but could not make it. He discovered that it was a lot tougher than it had looked.

Legend has it that the great wrestler Frank Gotch made an aborted effort as a fighter in the Klondike. He never bosted about it when he got back to Iowa.

Wrestler Stan Stasiak, at the peak of grappling fame, undertook a fistic assignment in Boston and left early.

It is conceivable that if Joe Louis had developed early into a great golfer he would have chosen that sport over boxing. However, Joe never has achieved his golfing ambitions. His unsuccessful experiences have cost him a fortune.

Babe Ruth once appeared before cameras wearing boxing gloves—the Babe, not the cameras. He faced Gunboat Smith in a so-called bout which would have had fatal consequences had it been on the level. The Babe took a few light punches and announced that he had absolutely no fistic ambitions.

From all of this may be deduced the fact that to be a top-rated fighter, an athlete needs special talents and physical and mental tendencies.

Pro basketball great Wilt Chamberlain demonstrates his gigantic reach to Cassius Clay, whom he had thoughts of meeting in the ring at Houston's Astrodome a few short months ago.

He must be prepared to hurt and be hurt, to take it and to dish it out. As for the killer instinct, it has been overrated, grossly overgushed by certain dramatists.

The number of invaders of boxing from other pro sports has been scant because the life of a top-rated fighter is a tough one. Few qualify, fewer make it.

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. I am not going to get into an argument with you about the Frazier-Clay fight. I did not care who won. I thought it was a great fight. However, what I do want to find out is this—the fight I saw on the screen showed Clay punching twice as many times as Joe and I got the impression that Cassius was the winner. Why did I go wrong? Why did so many of us go wrong?

Dale Franciosa
San Francisco, Cal.

A. The fight was won by Frazier because he delivered by far the more punishing and by far the more dangerous blows. He almost won by a KO. The screen does not show the depth and the power of a punch. Please rest assured the decision, unanimous, was an honest and true one.

Q. When Jeffries retired he turned the championship over to Hart and Root to fight it out for the world title. What did they weigh?

Copeland Briffault
Eugene, Ore.

A. Root weighed 171 pounds, Hart 190. Hart won by a KO in 12 rounds. To have called that fight a world heavyweight championship affair was a travesty. Jeffries had no right to dictate the identities of his successors.

Q. In the 1940s I met a Negro heavyweight, Lem Franklin. Was he ever rated? What was his size?

Al Rosenberger
Jacksonville, Ill.

A. Lem was a rated boxer at one time. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Q. Who was the manager of Stanley Ketchel? Some say Willus Britt and others, Hype Igoe.

Dave Dreis
Hollywood, Cal.

A. Both. Britt was recognized as his regular manager. Hype handled him first, then helped Britt.

Q. What was Rocky Marciano's weight when he fought Jersey Joe Walcott for the title? Also his weight in his last defense, against Moore.

Gilbert L. Lopez
Roseburg, Ore.

A. Rocky weighed 184 and Walcott, 196 in the bout in which Rocky won the title. For his last defense, Rocky weighed 188½ and Moore, 188.

Q. How many times was Joe Louis floored and by whom?

Lee Berkman
Malvern, Pa.

A. He was down 10 times: Max Schmeling, twice; Braddock, once; Galento, once; Walcott, three times; Marciano, twice; Buddy Baer, once.

Q. In the Pan American tryouts, to whom did Cassius Clay lose?

Artie Thompson
Chicago, Ill.

A. He lost to Amos Johnson.

Q. Why do the record books show that Willard was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in the third round? Shouldn't it be the fourth round?

Alex Carter
Detroit, Mich.

A. No. Willard called referee Ollie Pecord to his corner at the end of the third round, and informed the official that he couldn't continue. The bell for the fourth round had not yet sounded. Hence the fight ended in the third round, since a round includes three minutes of fighting and a minute rest period.

Q. Do boxing regulations permit the boxing commission to alter the decision rendered at the end of a fight?

Hayes Wildrig
Oceanport, N.J.

A. No. That was tried in New York when Chairman Christenberry was not in agreement with the official verdict rendered by the officials in the Billy Graham-Joey Giardello bout, giving the decision to Graham. The case was taken before Judge Botein in the N.Y. Supreme Court and he ruled that the Commission erred in altering the verdict, awarding the decision to Giardello.

Q. Has there ever been a lefthanded heavyweight champion? I read in The Ring that there never was a southpaw titleholder but later I read where there had been one who shifted from lefty to a right-handed stance.

Harry Kronenberg
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. There never has been a southpaw heavyweight champion. There never has been a heavyweight champion who started as a lefty and changed over.

Q. Watching the Clay-Frazier fight I noticed that Cassius fought off the ropes a lot and wondered why he did this. Did he not reduce the area of his operations and the size of the ring by doing this?

Abel Ravitch
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. Clay fought off the ropes because he got tired. He did, in fact, reduce the area of his operations.

Q. I see in The Ring Record Book that Nat Fleischer rates Schmeling No. 9, under Tunney and above Marciano. I believe that Max never saw the day he could beat Rocky. He is a much overrated heavyweight.

Gordon Lowrey
Biloxi, Miss.

A. You pays your money and you takes your pick. Max did stop Louis in 12 rounds.

Q. I wrote to Clay at Cherry Hill, N.J., enclosing a stamp, asking for his autograph. The Post Office returned the letter, saying he was not known there. Is that fair?

Joe Delaney
St. Louis, Mo.

A. A bad way to handle a decent request. But it happens quite often.

Q. Have you any record of Manuel Ortiz being the world bantamweight champion? Was he ever the lightweight champion?

Conrad Heyliger
Baltimore, Md.

A. Manuel Ortiz won the bantam title from Lou Salica in August, 1942, Ortiz lost the championship to Harold Dade in 1947 and regained the title from Dade that same year. Vic Toweel beat Ortiz in 1950. The Ortiz who held the lightweight championship was Carlos. He took the title from Joe Brown in 1962.

Q. Is there any truth to reports from Stockholm that Ingemar Johansson is training for a comeback?

Trigve Ohlandt
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. We have had reports that Johansson has been training. But we do not believe he will come back. He is 39 years old. There is no demand for his return to the ring. His March 1961 affair with Patterson in Miami Beach—KO in six—recommended no Johansson return.

Lack of Foreign Threats Make Fistic Picture Bleak

By JERSEY JONES

IF and when Joe Frazier and Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay finally settle their differences, just what awaits the winner?

The outlook isn't too promising. Outstanding young big ones are scarce. Unbeaten George Foreman appears to be the main challenger looming on the horizon. He needs another year or two to qualify as a serious contender for the title.

The most notable decline in heavyweight competition has been in the field of alien representatives.. Europe and South America, which contributed so generously in the past to important international competition, including championship bouts, find themselves without serious contenders at the moment.

The current British and European champion, Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, has the strength, durability and, possibly, the punch to earn future recogniton as a title possibility, but he still lacks sufficient technical equipment to cope with Frazier. He's been improving with every start, and may develop into a contender in another year or two.

For a while, the powerful Basque, Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, shaped up as a likely challenger. But his hopes and ambitions were blasted by the veteran Britisher, Henry Cooper, now retired.

Aside from Bugner and Urtain, there isn't anything in Europe worth serious consideration.

The years do move on, and times and conditions change with them, not always for the better.

Through the last half-century, foreign lands produced a steady run of opponents for American heavyweights in important international clashes.

The run began with Georges Carpentier in 1921 when the frail, aging but always dangerous Frenchman lost to Jack Dempsey in boxing's first million-dollar extravaganza.

Since then three Europeans—Max Schmeling of Germany, Primo Carnera of Italy and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden—have scaled the world championship heights. They succeeded where a score of others failed in their ambitious quests. Among them were Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, Paulino Uzcudun of Spain, Tom Heeney of New Zealand, and four Britons—Phil Scott, Tommy Farr, Don Cockell and Henry Cooper.

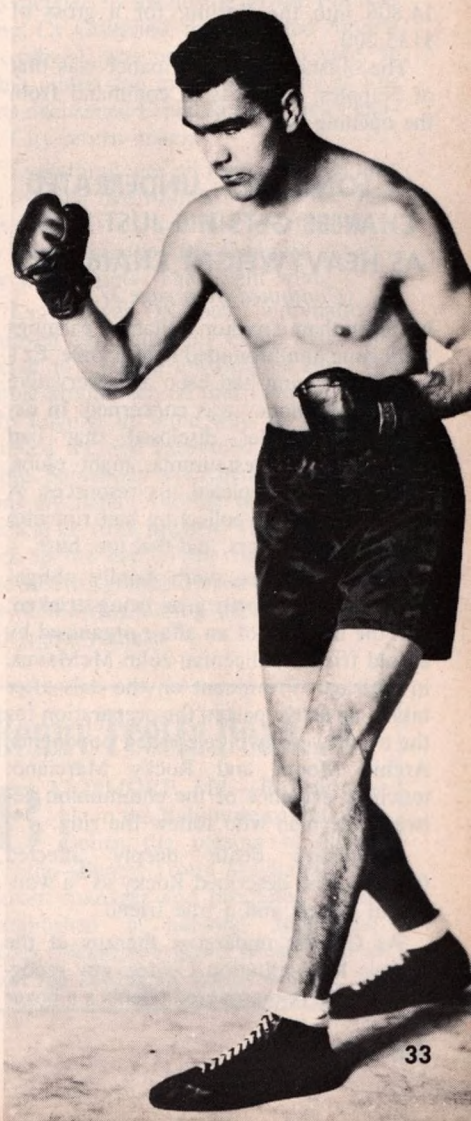
During the '20s and '30s, and even into the '40s, the American market was fairly flooded with a wide assortment of importations. It seemed that every ship that docked in New York harbor deposited at

(*Continued on page 38*)

Primo Carnera came from Italy to win the world heavyweight crown, but Italy has no such contender at the moment.

Luis Firpo, a serious South American threat to Jack Dempsey's reign, whose main asset was his dangerous punching ability. No contender today has his awesome punch.

Max Schmeling invaded the U.S. to win the world heavyweight title for Germany. Max had one of the best right hands in boxing. Germany has no heavyweight likely to duplicate Schmeling's feats.



Napoles Stops Josselin, Olivares KOs Galliano In Inglewood Gala

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — George Parnassus put on quite a card at Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in Inglewood when he gave the customers two world champions, Jose Napoles, welterweight, and Ruben Olivares, bantamweight, on one program.

Napoles sent Jean Josselin, of Paris, back to France with a KO which happened at 1:15 of the fifth round.

There was no serious touch to the scrap. Josselin has slipped a lot. Jose weighed 152¾, Josselin 153¼.

Olivares, 120, stopped Kid Pasquale Galliano, 123, from Paraguay, in the ninth. The South American weighed 123. This one was a fight and it went to 2:28 of the ninth.

Rafael Herrera, Mexico, 118, who is Olivares' next challenger, had to go 12 heats to outpoint Chucho Castillo, 118.

Fernando Cabanela, Philippines, 112, beat Lorenzo Gutierrez, Mexico, in 12.

The stellar card did not draw quite as well as had been expected but it did pull 14,806 into the Forum, for a gross of $135,200.

The outstanding performance was that of Napoles, who was in command from the opening bell.

AT LONG LAST, UNDERRATED CHARLES GETS HIS JUST DUES AS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

(*Continued from page 27*)

his more than a million dollars in earnings were gone dumbfounded fight people. Ez's image in boxing had been a conservative one, where money was concerned. In explanation Charles disclosed that bad investments in restaurants, night clubs, and such had depleted his resources. A mania for record collecting had run into thousands of dollars, and that too, hurt.

Father of three, with family obligations, Charles, shortly after being stricken, was the honoree of an affair organized by an old friend, policeman John McManus, in Chicago. Prominent on the dais after taking an active part in the preparation for the event were two celebrated opponents, Archie Moore and Rocky Marciano, touching evidence of the communion between the men who follow the ring.

Marciano's death deeply affected Charles, who described Rocky as "a wonderful person and a true friend."

As Charles undergoes therapy at the Illinois Rehabilitation Center, any recogntion of his re-discovered talents a a boxer cannot help but have a good effect upon his mental attitude.

Underrated and overlooked in his prime, he is emerging as one of the best of modern boxers, as his record is reviewed.

Bobick, of Navy, Wins Heavyweight Title in Pan-American Games

ALTHOUGH the United States won the big prize, the heavyweight championship, in the Pan-American games at Cali, Colombia, it did not fare well in general achievement.

The heavyweight title went to Duane Bobick, a 20-year-old, 205-pound blond battler from Bowlus, Minn.

Bobick won the championship with a TKO against Mexico's Joaquin Rocha in the second round. At no time was it a contest.

Bobick, who is a quartermaster in the Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., is headed for the Olympic games in Munich, Germany, and, if successful there, undoubtedly will follow the example of Joe Frazier, George Foreman, Floyd Patterson and other U.S. Olympic luminaries who went pro.

Ray Russell, 31-year-old light heavyweight from Cincinnati and a staff sergeant in the Marines, won the Gold Medal in his division by trouncing Waldemir Paulino de Oliviera, of Brazil, in the final.

The Bobick and Russell victories were the only ones achieved by the Yankee team. Venezuela and Mexico also got two, and Cuba won four.

Arcari, Lopopolo, Bambini Victors in Italian Rings

By J. A. TREE

GENOA, Italy — Bruno Arcari, who says he is the world junior welter champion, though Nicolino Loche holds the title, outpointed Ruben Arochoa, of Mexico, in a 10.

In the companion feature Georgio Bambini won when Danny Machado, Venezuela, was disqualified in the first round for hitting below the belt.

At Monza, Italy, Sando Lopopolo barely got a chance to deliver a few punches. He stopped Belgian Jean Van Torre in the first. Time: 1:30.

Aunt Sarah, I love you.

Remember my 10th birthday, when you gave me that funny piece of green paper and everybody made such a fuss over it. (Except me.) Frankly, it was a pretty disappointing present for a kid. I couldn't eat it, couldn't play with it, couldn't wear it—and Mom took it away from me practically the minute I got it.

And every birthday after that (and Christmas, too), you gave me another one of those *Bonds*, you called them. I thought you were pretty gooney.

At least, I never had to guess what I was going to get from good old reliable Aunt Sarah.

And what I got was good old reliable U.S. Savings Bonds.

What I didn't realize then was that you gave me a gift of security for the future. Thanks to you and those Bonds, I had extra funds for college. And they helped when I bought my first new car.

Next week, I'm giving my nephew, Harry, his first U.S. Savings Bond. I know the kid is gonna think I'm some kind of nut. But, someday . . .

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

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Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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AS TOURING AMERICANS ATTEST, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN RING

(*Continued from page 25*)

them to put away their pea shooters.

Gil Clancy characterized the fiasco as a "huge joke." Hurst said: "I was beating Mazzinghi good. He was bleeding from the left eyebrow, nose and mouth. I was starting to get to him with my best punches. I would have knocked him out in the next round."

The Italian fans, who are incorrigible throwers of things, started heaving and tossing. Hurst said it was hard to determine if they were being thrown at him, his opponent, the referee, or all three.

"I got hit with a paper cup," he said. "I ducked when I saw something else coming my way. I glanced up just in time to see an apple bounce off Clancy's head."

Clancy must have said to himself that was where he came in, because Emile Griffith once figured in a seven-round No Contest with Carlos Duran in the same ring. One boxing writer described that match as a cat-and-mouse game. The New York cat just couldn't pounce on the agile mouse. When the referee halted the boring game, the fans threw things at the cat and the mouse.

Puerto Ricans start more fist fights, the Spaniards make louder with the lungs, Mexicans start more fires under the seats, but the Italians cop all honors for throwing things.

Another Clancy fighter, Tom "The Bomb" Bethea, came back from Buenos Aires with a story of being jobbed in his fight with current champion Carlos Monzon. The wire services stressed the fact that Argentinians booed the verdict something awful. One of the officials called it a draw. The Bomb was the aggressor throughout and scored with the heavier punches.

In October, 1968, Freddie Little was jobbed on a No Contest medical decision after he had clobbered Mazzinghi for the best part of eight rounds. The Italian was saved from defeat when the referee used the simple expedient of considering eight rounds as one half of a 15-rounder to comply with an Italian rule that nobody wins under such circumstances.

Little was played up as a terrible tiger and received a standing invitation to appear in Italian rings. He became the junior middleweight champ in his own country by defeating Kitten Hayward.

In December 1969, he returned to Rome where he impressed by stopping Carmelo Bossi in the third. Fights with Carlos Duran and Benvenuti were considered. He was matched, instead, with Eddie Pace of Los Angeles in the Sports Palace.

Referee Ferdinando Aniello disqualified Little at 2:40 of the eighth round for his inexplicably poor effort. The referee had asked both boys to step up the action. Pace tried his best, so he was absolved. Little, who couldn't get started at all, was declared the loser. The crowd of 5,000 showered the ring with fruit and things.

Miguel Herrera, the Ecuadorian feather champ, had fought topnotchers like Godfrey Stevens, Pedro Gomez, Al Marcano, Felipe Torres, Frankie Crawford and Dwight Hawkins. And now, he said during an interview, he was looking for a tiff with a world champion. He did get that chance through an unusual circumstance.

He was matched with Jimmy Revie, the British champ, at Royal Albert Hall in London. He lost a humdinger of a battle by half a point. The British writers said Revie merited the decision, but Miguel brought back a clipping saying the crowd booed the decision lustily. Herrera came on strong in the second half and scored with the heavier punching.

Revie was scheduled to fight WBC champ Johnny Famechon in the same arena. Herrera reopened an eye cut Revie had suffered in a previous fight with Tomasso Galli, so Revie was dropped and Herrera installed instead. He lost in a fairly close fight, but did get that crack at a champ.

On December 11, 1969, Dominican lightweight Chris "Cyclone" Fernandez fought a draw with Miguel Velasquez, the Spanish king, at the Barcelona Sports Palace. The southpaw brought back printed proof of what actually happened. Miguel Herrera was stopped in the second by Jose Legra, and Jose Luis Vallejo, the Venezuelan lightweight champ, was clobbered to a sixth-round TKO by Angel Robinson Garcia. The Spanish writer devoted a minimum of space to these two and the maximum to Fernandez, who was starred in "the best fight of the night."

It was a full-page write-up telling how Chris was shamelessly jobbed by myopic officials. The writer described the draw as a "patriotic decision" and a "house verdict." In a round-by-round rendition, he awarded Chris four rounds, Velasquez one, and scored the others even. Chris won his rounds big. He dropped Velasquez with a left hook in the fourth.

After the mandatory eight, he gashed the left eyebrow of MV with another hook. The crowd cheered like mad for the Cyclone. Velasquez even outdid the fans. He walked across the ring and raised the Dominican's hand in victory.

Chris returned to the Sports Palace and once again stole the show. Spanish heavyweight Urtain was mercilessly booed when he scored his 24th consecutive kayo over Brazilian Vasco Faustino. Spanish middleweight San Jose II knocked out Nigerian Bernard Daudu in the eighth round. The crowd that clamored for the kill had no inkling that a ring fatality would occur. After 10 minutes, the knockout victim was rushed to a hospital where he died.

Another New Yorker was seemingly victimized on this card when lightweight Dino Del Cid was disqualified in the second round for allegedly punching Pedro Carrasco to the canvas with a rabbit punch.

Fernandez decisioned the same Angel Garcia who trounced Vallejo.

Del Cid demonstrated as he explained how it happened. Carrasco missed with a right lead. Del Cid fired off a double left hook, one to the body, one to the head. As Carrasco bent double and lurched forward from the body shot, the second punch caught him on the nape of the neck and decked him hard.

After a few moments of indecision, the confused referee halted the fight and awarded the verdict to Carrasco.

Trainers sometimes get involved in bizarre incidents. Lee Black, who once fought middleweights Sonny Horne and Ernie Vigh, then trained Carlos Ortiz, Pedro Agosto, Joe King Roman and Willie Munoz, thought he had seen just about everything until he hooked up with Ismael Laguna.

On his first assignment with the Panamanian flash, he accompanied him to Quito, Ecuador, where he seconded him against hometowner Eugenio Espinoza.

Espinoza won the controversial 10-rounder. Cain Young and Black labeled the verdict hometown. They said the win was dictated by the hostile crowd. For one thing, Cy Gottfried, the imported American official, was not allowed to vote. It didn't matter too much ultimately as Laguna decisioned Espinosa easily in a Panama City return match.

"Everything was all right with the fans for the first five rounds because the fight was even-steven," said Black. "Just before the bell ending the fifth, Espinoza got in a few good clouts. They went wild.

"Laguna was OK, but I automatically removed an ammonia bomb from my pocket as I started towards the ring. The people around sensed that I was about to help Laguna in some way, so they surrounded me and prevented me from entering. Somebody wrenched the ring stool from my hand. Another guy copped the medical kit from my belt. They shoved me back to the end of the ringside section. The security guards frisked me. I was kept out of the ring during the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds."

Benny Trotta Dead, 58

BALTIMORE, Md.—Boxing people in the Baltimore-capital area mourn the passing of Benny Trotta—Benny Trotta Magliano. As a boxer, manager and promoter, Benny established a national reputtaion. Rocky Marciano was a friend, and so was Joe DiMaggio. Benny was 58.

D'AMATO PILOTED PATTERSON TO MILLIONS, NOW BANKRUPT WITH DETAILS MYSTERIOUS

(*Continued from page 11*)

gym in the basement of the old St. Nick rink.

"I never wanted to be a fighter, manager or trainer. But I always wanted to be a developer of stars. I wanted a Floyd Patterson. In time I got him, and in a strange way.

"I was operating my Gramercy Park gym near East 14th Street in New York.

"A lot of kids worked there, a lot just hung around.

"One of the boys throwing gloves was named Floyd Patterson. He said he had pro ambitions, and he worked that way. Never a word. Just work.

"Floyd went to what we called a 600 school. They were for emotionally disturbed children. These schools were associated with Wiltwyck School, where Floyd was a student.

"Patterson attended the 600 only seven blocks from my gym. It was understood by all that I was the only teacher in the Gramercy Park gym. No outsiders were allowed to do anything but look on. All of the boys belonged to me. If they became fighters they were Cus D'Amato's fighters. My methods were my own, and the only ones permitted on the premises.

"Patterson was fighting amateur at the age of 14. In 1951 he won the Golden Gloves open championships in the 160-pound class in the Eastern and New York tournaments. In 1952 his accomplishments included the 175-pound New York Golden Gloves, the Eastern 175-pound Golden Gloves and the Inter-city 175-pound class. His achievements were topped by the Olympic middleweight title at Helsinki.

"That same year he went professional and I branched out as the manager of professional Floyd Patterson. It was as simple as all that. Patterson came to me, I made him the Olympic and later the world heavyweight champion. Gratitude? What is that?"

Without a stop in the light heavy division, solidly built, nimble, fast-handed Floyd, never a full-grown heavyweight, went on to the world championship, after Rocky Marciano had retired, by eliminating Archie Moore, who could not untrack himself in a Chicago ring.

Patterson won. D'Amato won. Patterson kept right on winning. Constantine D'Amato went right on winning.

In his first pro year, 1952, Patterson won four fights and got $1,875.

In 1953, Floyd won five fights, four of them at Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, for a take of $13,500. Pretty good for a kid limited to eight-round bouts.

In 1954, Floyd had 10 bouts which gave him $37,901. Of this, his manager normally would have received 33 percent, or a bit over $12,000.

In 1955, the kid from a 600 school struck the Comstock Lode. He got $45,-000 for beating Tommy Jackson in Madison Square Garden, and $80,214 for stopping Archie Moore and winning the heavyweight title in Chicago.

That year Floyd Patterson, who as a kid had slept in hallways and never had known where his dinner would come from, picked up around $200,000. The manager's share of better than $60,000, put away safely in a savings bank, would have fixed Constantine D'Amato, of the East Bronx, for life.

But Constantine D'Amato had a dream, a big dream, a wild one. It had to do with a champion ne plus ultra, it had to do with millions.

What a dream! And, strangely enough, it came true.

Millions for the kid from Wiltwyck. Millions. Two world titles. And here is Svengali broke, dead broke. How did it happen?

Cus's major troubles started with Patterson's loss of the title in one round to Sonny Liston at Comiskey Park, Chicago, on September 25, 1962.

Patterson wandered from Svengali. He hearkened to a couple of barristers rather than to the sage of the Gramercy Park gym.

The Federal income tax people grabbed Floyd's $250,000 share of the gate and his $2,000,000 share of closed circuit TV revenues. Whether Cus had any rights re the TV money is not known. But he did have a third interest in the live gate split which belonged to Floyd.

That was the beginning of the end. Will it ever be cleared up? Cus doesn't know. It is more apparent than ever that D'Amato was a wonderful trainer and manager, but one of the world's worst business men.

At one point, D'Amato told the writer, he was offered $25,000 to look the other way while somebody hoodwinked Patterson. Cus told the bidder to run along and peddle his frauds in more susceptible places.

D'Amato would tell the incredible story. But there are libel laws.

Does Patterson have anything like even $4,000,000 of the $8,000,000 he is said to have earned?

"Patterson is very well fixed," said Cus. "But he does not have the kind of money the record books say. He is not going to have to file for bankruptcy."

The complete story would need a fat book for the telling. It is incredible—well, you might call it impossible. It is stranger than fiction, as exciting as a whodunit.

In the meantime, that little piece in the New York papers insists that Constantine D'Amato has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as $30,000, his assets as $500.

FRAZIER'S HERMIT POLICY PLAYS HIM DOWN WHILE CLAY TALKS HIMSELF UP

(*Continued from page 17*)

to take on any assignments offered at a low rate of $15,000, a Bonavena fight at a higher rate. Bankrupt Cus D'Amato, who used to manage Patterson, hints that Floyd, with only $3,000,000 instead of a reported $7,000,000, is almost broke and has to be a ham and egger to get along. Poor Floyd!

Behind the scenes is Madison Square Garden, fighting desperately to induce the State of New York to amend its tax laws, under which it grabbed $348,000 each from Frazier and Clay the day after their melee.

The biggest flaw in the New York grab laws taxes a fighter not just for his competitive appearance, but also for revenues his efforts induce in other states through the drawing power of closed circuit television.

It was obviously ridiculous for New York to have taxed Frazier and Cly for income drawn by TV reproduction of their fight in Chicago.

Report has it that New York tax officials recognize the justice of this complaint and that the law will be amended.

To keep the New York tax laws as they are would threaten the life of boxing in Madison Square Garden.

HARD-HITTING ORTIZ IDOL OF YUCATAN

(*Continued from page 24*)

or go into a clinch . . . This guy had a bag full of tricks and was also a good boxer.

"Things were not going as I planned. But, in the fifth round I reached him with a left that brought blood from his nose. Then, in the sixth, I repeated, and he fell to the floor for the protection count. When I went after him to finish what I thought to be almost over, I got the biggest surprise of my life. Everything happened very fast, like a nightmare . . .

"Navarrete looked for shelter in a neutral corner . . . I went there to get him . . . I threw two or three punches, and suddenly the strangest thing happened. My opponent got a funny impulse from the ropes and lifted both feet to hit me. A brawl followed. Zurdo Aparecido was disqualified, and, in the midst of an earthquaking array of boos, I was proclaimed the new featherweight champion of Yucatan.

"I came down from the rung cursing my luck. The night I was to be crowned, this dark incident had to happen. Very soon I forgot the bad time and cursing when I looked at my belt. It was the first award that I received for my dedication and sacrifices."

NAPOLES ALL-TIME WELTER KO KING

(*Continued from page 19*)

gan, George Benton, Juarez de Lima, Percy Manning and Tony Mundine.

Curtis Cokes is another ex-welter champion who remains active. The Dallas native has stopped 30 of 76 opponents, including Stefan Redl, Luis Rodriguez, Francois Pavilla, Charlie Shipes and Willie Ludick twice. Cokes' .395 mark puts him in 11th position, three points ahead of all-time great Mickey Walker.

The Toy Bulldog, 12th among the welters, was 19th best in the middles with his 58 KOs in 148 contests. Walker won his 147-pound title from Jack Britton in 1922 and dropped it to Pete Latzo in 1926. Walker, an illustrious member of Boxing's Hall of Fame, halted Dave Shade, Tommy Milligan, Mike McTigue, K.O. Christner, Arthur DeKuh and Les Kennedy.

Bill (Honey) Mellody won the crown in 1906 by topping Joe Walcott in 15 rounds. He lost the title in 1907 via a 20-round decision to Mike (Twin) Sullivan.

Tommy Freeman reigned supreme from Sept. 1930, when he beat Young Jack Thompson for the crown, until he was knocked out by the same boxer in 12 rounds in April, 1931. Freeman went to the post 185 times, stopping 69 of the enemy.

Johnny Bratton is 15th in our listing with 32 KOs in 86 contests. He won the vacant NBA crown in a bout with Charley Fusari in 1951, then was beaten by Kid Gavilan in a contest for the universal title.

Virgil Akins gained recognition as titleholder by stopping Vince Martinez in June 1958, but was defeated by Don Jordan near the end of the year in a title encounter.

Fritzie Zivic fought from 1931 through 1948, engaging in a grand total of 230 bouts. He stopped 80 for a .348 mark, good for 17th place. Fritzie has the dubious distinction of being on the wrong end of 61 decisions.

Zivic, who won the crown from Henry Armstrong in 1940, lost it to Freddie (Red) Cochrane the following year. Fritzie scored KOs over Lou Jallos, Harry Dublinsky, Johnny Jadick, Phil Furr, Saverio Turiello, Ossie Harris twice, Armstrong, Al (Bummy) Davis, Milt Aron, Izzy Jannazzo, Lew Jenkins, Norman Rubio and Garvey Young.

There is a three-way tie for 18th place among Kid McCoy, Jackie Fields and Carmen Basilio, each finishing his career with a .333 mark. McCoy KOd Tommy Ryan to win world honors in 1896, then outgrew the class. The tragic Kid, a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame, fought from 1891 through 1916.

Fields captured the welter title for the first time in 1929, on a foul in the second round from Joe Dundee. After losing it to Young Jack Thompson in 1930, Fields regained it in 1932 via a 10-round nod over Lou Brouillard. Fields lost his diadem to Young Corbett III in 1933.

Basilio's record, tying him for 18th among the welters, was good enough for only 27th in the middleweight rankings. The onion farmer from Canastota, N.Y., KOd Carmine Fiore, Tony DeMarco twice, Johnny Saxton twice and Art Aragon.

In 21st position is ex-welter champ Billy Backus, who won the title from Jose Napoles in 1970 and lost it to Jose this past June. Billy has racked up 15 stoppages in his 46 outings, numbering among his victims Napoles, Vince Shomo and Denny Stiletto.

No. 22, Johnny Saxton, halted 21 of 66 opponents for a .318 percentage. He won the crown from Kid Gavilan and lost it to Tony DeMarco before re-winning it from Carmen Basilio.

Barney Ross, another resident of the Hall of Fame, was lightweight and junior welterweight champion before annexing the welterweight crown from Jimmy McLarnin in 1934. After losing it back to Jimmy the same year, Barney regained the title in 1935, retaining the title until losing to Henry Armstrong in 1938. Ross, never a knockout puncher, nevertheless scored KOs over Young Terry, Harry Dublinsky, Babe Ruth, Frankie Petrolle and Baby Joe Gans.

The late Englishman Ted Kid Lewis, elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964, fought 253 times, scoring 68 KOs in a career which lasted from 1909 through 1929. His 20-bout series with Jack Britten will never be forgotten.

Marty Servo, No. 25, fought only 56 times, scoring only 15 KOs. He stopped Freddie (Red) Cochrane in four rounds to win the crown in 1946, but retired later that year because of a nose injury.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan captured the crown from Honey Mellody in 1907 in a 20-rounder, then outgrew the division in 1908. His 18 KOs in 69 bouts list Rube Smith and Jack Dougherty.

Jimmy McLarnin fought out of Vancouver, Canada, but was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He was twice welter king, winning the crown first from Young Corbett III and later from Barney Ross, losing it to Ross on two occasions.

McLarnin fought 77 times from 1923 through 1936, his 20 knockouts included those over Jackie Fields, Louis Kid Kaplan, Sid Terris, Joe Glick, Stanislaus Loayza, Sammy Baker, Ruby Goldstein, Al Singer, comeback Benny Leonard, Sammy Fuller, and Corbett in one round to win the title.

Corbett, real name Ralph Capabianca Giordano, won the title from Jackie Fields in February, 1933, and lost it to McLarnin three months later. In 166 contests, Corbett, a southpaw, stopped 36 opponents, including Bucky Lawless, Andy Divodi, Young Terry and Gus Lesnevich.

Emile Griffith stands 29th among the welters, but 35th on the middleweight list with his 21 KOs in 82 bouts. Emile ruled the division three different times. He has stopped Willie Toweel, Benny (Kid) Paret twice for the title, Ralph Dupas, Stan Harrington, Dave Charnley, Harry Scott and Dick DiVeronica.

A tie for 30th place exists between Joe Walcott, the Barbados Demon, and Don Jordan, who compiled identical KO percentages of .227. Walcott, who fought from 1890 through 1911 and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955, knocked out Dan Creedon, Bobby Dobbs, Joe Choynski, Rube Ferns (for the title), and Jack Dougherty.

Jordan tallied only 17 KOs in 75 bouts from 1953 through 1962. He won the title from Virgil Akins and lost it to Benny (Kid) Paret.

Freddie (Red) Cochrane ranks 32nd on the KO list with 26 stoppages in 116 contests. Cochrane won the title from Fritzie Zivic in 1941 and lost it to Marty Servo in 1946.

The ill-fated Benny (Kid) Paret, who died after being stopped by Emile Griffith in 1962, tallied only 10 KOs in 50 bouts.

Kid Gavilan, the Cuban Hawk, held his title three years. He racked up 28 KOs in 144 bouts for a .194 average.

In a career which extended from 1919 through 1931, Joe Dundee fought 123 times, stopping only 23 opponents. Champion from 1927 to 1929, Dundee scored KOs over Tommy Freeman, Mickey Walker and Hilario Martinez.

Pete Latzo, titleholder from 1926 to 1927, and Matty Matthews, ruler in 1900 and 1901, share the 36th spot with a percentage of only .167. Among Latzo's 25 kayo victims were Willie Harmon and Eddie Clark. Matthews, who beat Ferns for the crown in 1900 and lost it to back to him the following year, scored 14 KOs in 84 outings.

Mysterious Billy Smith fought from 1891 through 1903, with one bout recorded later in 1911. He scored only 13 knockouts in 82 bouts for the dubious honor of finishing 38th in a field of 39.

Last but far from least as far as talent in the ring was concerned is Jack Britton, born William J. Breslin, a veteran of 325 ring engagements in a career which began in 1905 and ended in 1930.

Britton, one of the true masters of the boxing art, stopped only 21 opponents and held the welterweight title on two occasions. Britton did score a nine-round KO over Ted Kid Lewis to regain his crown in 1919. He had gained the title from Lewis in 1916 and lost it to the English marvel in 1917. He was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1960.

(Next—the lightweights)

TUNNEY NO CLAY BOOSTER; REVEALS URGING DEMPSEY TO MEET HIM THIRD TIME

(*Continued from page 9*)

"I wasn't knocked unconscious. I said to myself, 'What happened? Get up.' Well, in the time allotted to me by the rules and referee Dave Barry I did get up and was able to finish that round, and resume command in the last three rounds As you know, Dempsey was supposed to go to a neutral corner. He refused."

Tunney here broke into the interview with an odd request.

"The Record Book and biographies say I was born on May 27, 1898," Gene said. "Wrong. I was born on May 27, 1897.

"I was 21 when I enlisted. The enlistment story? I had been talking about it at home. Finally I made up my mind after a sleepless night.

"I got up early, packed a bag, said good bye to my mother as if I were going to work, and went up to the enlistment booth of the Marines at 23rd Street and Madison Square, not far from the old Garden.

"I had some time to wait for the train for the Parris Island training grounds of the Marines, in South Carolina.

"I sat down on a Madison Square bench and fed the squirrels and pigeons.

"Suddenly my mother stood before me, asking, "And where do you think you are going?" A neighbor had spotted me leaving with a bag and had told my mother. She had hunted me down.

"I told my mom there was no use arguing about my enlistment. I had taken the oath. She cried a little, went home, and I walked up to Penn Station on my long road to France."

In connection with Clay's refusal to respect the draft, the writer said, "Gene, Dempsey and you were the only heavyweight champions to see a battlefront. You in the Marines in France, Jack with the Coast Guard in 1942, age 47, with the first wave of the invasion of one of the South Pacific islands."

"That's interesting," Tunney said. "I never got higher than private. I did my duty as a soldier, I had some 20 fights in the competition for the light heavyweigh championship of the AEF. I recollect beating KO Sullivan and Ted Jamieson in the final rounds.

"Then I decided that I could beat Bob Martin, who had won the heavyweight tournament of the AEF.

"He accepted my challenge and I beat him in a four-rounder.

"I never will forget that Martin fight. Some time after that I ran into him at the YMCA in the Red Cross headquarters in Paris, and he talked about our fight.

" 'Gene, I never got hit so hard as I was by you,' " Bob said.

"I remembered that in the fourth round he hit me a terrific blow. He knocked me clear across the ring. I bounced off the ropes into Martin, who was not prepared for what followed. He received the punch of his life. I knew that. It made me the champion of the AEF.

"Some of my biographers have assumed that I became a professional boxer after I had enlisted. As a matter of fact, I had a dozen bouts, without a loss, from my pro debut in New York on July 2, 1915, when I knocked out Bobby Dawson in seven rounds, until I enlisted in the Marines on May 2, 1918. My last fight before going into service stands out very clearly in my memory. It was in Jersey City and I stopped Young Guarani in the first round. I had won from him on a foul in 1916."

James Joseph Tunney then talked about Shaw, about Prof. Billy Phelps, at Yale, about his three sons, one of whom is a Senator from California.

He talked art and literature, and inevitably came back to those swims in the Hudson. If only he were equal to them now!

Patterson-Brown Fight Lasts Limit of 10 Heats

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Floyd Patterson, twice world heavyweight champion and, pending a fight with Oscar Bonavena projected for New York, a ham and egger, finally reached southpaw Vic Brown, an unrated fighter who is somwhere in the .500 column, in his own restricted class.

Brown distinguished himself, insofar as the record book goes, by lasting 10 rounds with Floyd.

Patterson distinguished himself not at all by letting Brown go the advertised distance.

When Patterson fights men of the Brown class it is difficult to tell if he is out to stop his man, or is loaded with the milk of human kindness.

Floyd certainly did not extend himself the way he would have gone all out had his foe been Bonavena, Jimmy Ellis or George Foreman. Then again, is Floyd finished?

Don Elbaum promoted the fandango here and let it be said that he did not add materially to his bank account. But he did gain the distinction of having the former world titleholder fight for him.

There was one knockdown, Brown hitting the canvas in the third round from a left-right combination. The referee, Arthur Mercante, from New York, who was assigned by the Commission, was kind to Brown and voted him a round. The judges gave Patterson a shutout, which it was.

Patterson, at 189 pounds, was in his usual good condition.

Jose Fernandez, 126, Dominican Republic, beat Chuck Spencer, 124, Cleveland, six; Lou Bizzarro, 156, Erie, Pa. beat Tommy Russell, 157, Zanesville, Ohio, four.

LACK OF FOREIGN THREATS MAKES FISTIC FUTURE BLEAK

(*Continued from page 33*)

least one heavyweight, and they came from all parts of the world.

Norway sent Otto von Porat, Sweden contributed Harry Persson, and Belgium was represented by Pierre Charles. Besides Schmeling, Germany offered Franz Diener, Ted Sandwina, Hans Birkie and Walter Neusel.

Italy's many representatives, besides Carnera, included Ricardo Bertazollo, Orlando Reverberri and Roberto Roberti; Spain sponsored Isidro Gastanaga and Paulino; Portugal sent Jose Santa. From South America came Luis Angel Firpo, Vittorio Campolo, Quinton Romero-Rojas, Cesar Brion, Jorge Brescia and Arturo Godoy. Panama offered King Solomon. Far-off Australia and New Zealand sent George Cook, Tom Heeney and Maurice Strickland.

In recent years the only visitors of consequence were Gerhard Zech of Germany, and Oscar Bonavena of the Argentine.

It may be that Brazil's Luis Faustino Pires has it in him to develop, although he was beaten by Ernie Terrell in one of the disastrous triple header segments not so long ago.

But Pires has yet to take on the menace of a Firpo or the power of a Paulino and must be kept on file rather than be played up as a possible contender.

The general situation among the heavyweights stresses the importance of the development of Joe Frazier into the world champion.

A good thing, too, that Cassius Clay became available. There was a time when the Argentine expected big things of Oscar Bonavena. But his 15-round KO by Clay showed that Ringo had not improved either fistically or mentally, and could not be relied on as a producer of fresh excitement.

One of the major phenomena of the heavyweight situation is the continued demand for the services of the 36-year-old Floyd Patterson, who certainly is not remaining in the ring from hunger. He is an odd man. And he exerts an odd hold on the fight public.

Sometimes over-ambition ruins a fine prospect. Sometimes it is greed. Often it is outside urging.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

JOHNNY Houck, of Lancaster, Pa., has been well known in fistiana for more than half a century. His brother Leo, one-time boxing coach at Penn State is a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame. Johnny writes that a portrait of his brother was unveiled at Penn State last July. Many notables were present including ex-champ Billy Soose, and Leo Houck, Jr., son of the late Nittany coach. During our early days with The Morning Telegraph, the Houck brothers were busy making reputations for themselves.

Johnny wrote about one of our old friends, Jay Thomas, now 82, who is well remembered here. He came to New York as publicity man for Young Stribling. We recollect when they tried summer boxing shows in the 8th Avenue Garden at low prices. Thomas was out of Kansas City, also staged fights at Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va., and had a flock of fighters himself. Houck also told us of the passing of Thomas' wife and that Jay is living at Apt. H, 2917 S. 19th St., Homewood, Ala. 35209.

* * *

They had quite a few special parties for Jack Dempsey during the past summer at his Broadway restaurant. One of them brought out a flock of notables. Among them were Mickey Walker, Rocky Graziano, Lou Salica, Izzy Schwartz and Petey Scalzo, as well as Two Ton Tony Galento, cartoonist Bill Gallo, Johnny Rosner, crack flyweight of the Jimmy Wilde era, announcer Johnny Addie, Duke Stefano, assistant matchmaker of the Garden, Pete Shapiro and Johnny Arcaro.

* * *

Dempsey's, as well as Ring #8, said farewell to one of their regulars, Irving Nabers, brothers of a featherweight boxer of the 20s, Benny. Irv said goodby to New York, having given up his bachelorhood in getting married in Miami Beach, where he now resides, to Pauline Frucht.

* * *

Remember Joe Gross? Few recollect that he started out as a baseball pitcher and a basketball player before settling down to boxing. Joe was responsible for developing Sid Terris, Ruby Goldstein, Charley Rosen, Willie Segal, Irving Eldridge, Barney Felix and Walter 'Pop Eye' Woods. Claims the distinction of developing more ring men than anyone else and was at one time close to Sol Strauss, Mike Jacob's successor in the Garden for a while. Worked with former champions Tony Canzoneri, Babe Risko, Mushy Callahan, Bat Battalino, Louis 'Kid' Kaplan and Al Singer. He also was a manager as well as a trainer. The 70-year-old Gross, married for 32 years to Ann, fathered four children.

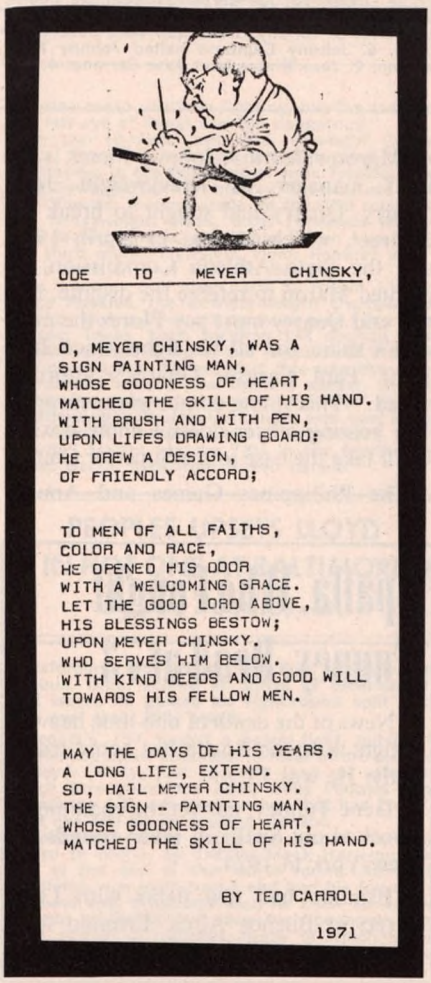
Gross's fondest memory is the trip he made to Australia back in 1938 with Irving Eldridge, Roscoe Manning, Walter Woods and Johnny Hutchinson.

* * *

A pleasant memory. At the Ali-Ellis scrap in Houston was veteran trainer Harry Wiley, formerly with Sugar Ray Robinson, working in Clay's corner, a competent man to have in any corner.

* * *

During the summer the boxing game lost three of its members. Benny Seamon, Benny Cantor and Benny Trotta. The last named was a well known promoter in Baltimore. Cantor, inactive recently, was associated with boxing in Jersey and never missed a Garden fight. Seamon, a brother of Mannie, who handled Benny Leonard and Joe Louis, was a lightweight who had 13 scraps back in 1910. Seamon, who was 78, managed boxers with Mannie. He was announcer at the Ridgewood Grove and other boxing clubs . . . He had Seamon's Gym, at 117th St. and 3rd Ave., back in 199, and also at the Queensboro Arena, where Simon Flaherty and Paddy Mullins were promoting in Long Island City. Also ran gyms at St. Nicholas Arena and the Commonwealth Club.



ODE TO MEYER CHINSKY,

O, MEYER CHINSKY, WAS A
SIGN PAINTING MAN,
WHOSE GOODNESS OF HEART,
MATCHED THE SKILL OF HIS HAND.
WITH BRUSH AND WITH PEN,
UPON LIFES DRAWING BOARD:
HE DREW A DESIGN,
OF FRIENDLY ACCORD;

TO MEN OF ALL FAITHS,
COLOR AND RACE,
HE OPENED HIS DOOR
WITH A WELCOMING GRACE.
LET THE GOOD LORD ABOVE,
HIS BLESSINGS BESTOW;
UPON MEYER CHINSKY.
WHO SERVES HIM BELOW.
WITH KIND DEEDS AND GOOD WILL
TOWARDS HIS FELLOW MEN.

MAY THE DAYS OF HIS YEARS,
A LONG LIFE, EXTEND.
SO, HAIL MEYER CHINSKY.
THE SIGN - PAINTING MAN,
WHOSE GOODNESS OF HEART,
MATCHED THE SKILL OF HIS HAND.

BY TED CARROLL

1971

* * *

Our respects to sign painting Meyer Chinsky, whose spot at 1595 Broadway, near Jack Dempsey's, often finds celebs from boxing and the theatrical world dropping in. You'll find Dempsey there, ex-bantam king Lou Salica, Jimmy O'Connor, of the Fight Managers Guild, veteran Jack 'Doc' Moore, Allie Clark and Allie Frank, "Irish" Bobby Ruffin, Clem Tamroz, from the Lambs Club, Hal Gary, of stage fame, as well as newspapermen Bill Gallo and Ted Carroll.

* * *

Ran into little Lou Pisano, former Brooklyn bantam and featherweight, and his wife Helen in Jack Dempsey's before they left for their home at San Jose, Cal. Pisano threw leather for 13 years in the 1930s era and figures he had about 200 fights. His managers were Billy Brown and Al Torre. The Pisanos have six children and seven grandchildren.

* * *

Lou Ambers, one time lightweight king, came back from his home out West to receive accolades from his former pals in Herkimer, N.Y. Parades, testimonial dinners and many other events made up the week's schedule. He even tossed out the first ball at Harmon Field. The fireworks started on August 2 and wound up on August 8. It was a wonderful way for Herkimer to say "thank you" to Lou for putting the city on the map.

* * *

Octogenarian Jack 'Doc' Moore, back home after being hospitalized for six months, called up to say that his long-time pal from Hartford, Conn., Denny McMahon, now 87, had resigned after 30 years as athletic commissioner of the Nutmeg State. For many years McMahon, who often visits the boys in New York on Gar-

(*Continued on page 47*)

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay kayoed Jimmy Ellis, 12. Jerry Quarry decisioned Tony Doyle, 10. Mac Foster stopped Billy Joiner, 5.

Floyd Patterson beat Vic Brown, 10. Ernie Terrell decisioned Roberto Davila, 10. Gregory Peralta halted Jesse Crown, 1. Ron Stander outpointed Jack O'Halloran, 10. Eddie Peoples won from Johnny Summerville, 8.

John Clohessy defeated Brian O'Melia, 10. Eddie Owens decisioned Paul Cardoza, 10. Gerry Huston kayoed Sam Jones, 1. Vic Capone, 2.

John Balla stopped Harold Glaspy, 3. Biff Cline kayoed Jim Brown, 1. Claude McBride halted Ben Sherman, 3.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Vernon McIntosh, 3, non-title. Vicente Rondon beat Eddie Jones, 15, WBA light heavyweight title.

Gomeo Brennan outpointed Jerry Evans, 10. Brian Kelly defeated Roger Rouse, 10. Bobby Cassidy stopped by Rodrigo Valdez, 7. Raul Delgado kayoed Ray Najera, 3.

Ron Wilson won from Gene Bryant, 10. Manny Freitas beat George Edmonds, 6. Al Benoit defeated George Holden, 8. Harold Glaspy halted Joe Gleason, 1.

Vernon McIntosh stopped Leroy Caldwell, 6. Willie Wilson outpointed Karl Zurheide, 10. Hildo Silva kayoed Willie Henderson, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith outpointed Max Cohen, 10. Rafael Gutierrez kayoed Luis Rodriguez, 6. Pierre Fourie decisioned Fraser Scott, 10.

Denny Moyer halted Mike Pusateri, 6. Joe Do halted Cashsius Naito, 6, Orient middleweight title. Donato Paduano stopped Terry Hayward, 9. Miguel de Oliveira kayoed Harold Richardson, 2. Bennie Briscoe halted Juarez de Lima, 2. Eugene Hart stopped Fat Daevis, 6.

Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Bob Cassidy, 6. Billy Hester outpointed Amado Vasquez, 10. Doc Holliday halted KO Scott, 4. Jack Liebert stopped George Smith, 2. Manny Freitas kayoed Dwight Wilson, 2. Jackie Brady halted Pedro Ortiz, 3.

George Carter defeated Masakazu Taninobu, 10. Animal Fuji stopped Steve Smith, 4. Hideo Kanazawa won on foul over Chang Ho Yuk, 5, Orient junior middleweight title. Tony Licata beat Bobby O'Brien, 10. Kim Booker decisioned Orlando de la Fuentes, 10. Ralph McCoy kayoed Vic Basilio, 2.

Luis Fabe won from Raul Loyola, 10. Bobby Watts halted Junius Hinton, 5. Pat O'Connor decisioned Robert Williams, 10. Tony Ewell stopped Tony Jacobs, 5. Donald Hickman beat Jessie Wiley, 4. Leoy Leadeaux kayoed Aristeo Castro, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles halted Jean Josselin, 5, non-title, David Melendez, 5. Hedgemon Lewis stopped Ariel Green, 6.

Clyde Gray kayoed Vic Doucette, 2, Canadian welterweight title. Thurman Durden beat Roy Barrientos, Sandro Lopopolo stopped Jean Van Torre, 1. Percy Pugh defeated King Hann, 10.

Silvano Bertini kayoed Francisco Figueroa, 8. Turko Levya outpointed Roger Reyes, 8. Buck Jessup beat Sammy Ruckard, 6. Don Wells halted Rome Ogalsby, 3.

Jimmy Jaynes outpointed Nino Cosmo, 6. Jose Pagan defeated Paul Christie, 4. Rosario Zavala kayoed Joe Gomez, 3. Chu Chu Malave outpointed Harold Weston, 9.

Charley Fullard halted Mel Dukes, 2. George Ange beat Nitika Tarhocker. Roger Buckshin won from George Mankin, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari beat Ruben Arocha, 10. Paco Flores outpointed Nate Robinson, 10. Jimmy Hamm decisioned Jesse Lara, 8.

Eagle Sato halted Roldan Jumry, 3. Benny Huertas stopped Rey Mercado, 10. Jaime Campos defeated Marcelo Del Cid, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pedro Carrasco outpointed Bruno Meggilaro, 10. Antonio Puddu kayoed Miguel Velasquez, 4, EBU lightweight title. Alfonso Frazier decisioned Eddie Linder, 10. Joe Cartwright beat Ike Hooks, 8, Lyle Randolph, 8. Enzo Farinelli defeated Pedro La Torre, 8. Tommy Grant won from Jose Carabello, 6. Johnny Capitano halted Johnny Richardson, 2. Jose Rivera beat Jose Serrano, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alfredo Marcano kayoed Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10, to win world junior lightweight title. Ruben Navarro outpointed Tony Jum-ao, 10.

Frankie Otero kayoed Pablo Gongalves, 3. Jose Marin beat Raul Montoya, 10. Sammy Goss stopped Lloyd Marshall, 7. William Martinez defeated Raul Montoya, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Kuniaki Shibata beat Hyun Kim, non-title. Ben Villaflor beat Manuel Mendoza, 10.

Tahar Hassen defeated Jake Guilano, 10. Jose Herrera decisioned Sergio Ontiveros, 10. Jose Hernandez stopped Goyo Vargas, 1. Jose Fernandez defeated Chuck Spencer, 6.

Carlos Vasquez beat Chi Onteveros, 6. Zensuki Utagawa kayoed Suk Lee, 6. Bennie McCall outpointed Esteban Olvera, 10. Arnold Taylor decisioned Memo Espinosa, 10.

Jimmy Bell won from Willie Cordova, 10. Richie Sue outpointed Nick Agahi, 10. Ray Hall beat Johnny Raven, 4. Larry Ferrari halted Gene Green, 5.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares stopped Valentin Galeano, 9, non-title. Jesus Pimentel kayoed Alfonso Alvarez, 1.

Rafael Herrera beat Chuchu Castillo, 12. Augustin Senin defeated Alan Rudkin, EBU bantamweight title. Manuel Mendoza lost to Ben Villaflor, 10. Arden Peralta kayoed Beto Nuniz, 2, beat Frank Felix, 8.

Kazuyoshi Kanazawa stopped Young Chan Son, 5, Orient bantamweight title. Shigeyoshi Okhi beat Samural Hagiri, 10. Sarutobi Koyama drew with Tad Okamoto, 10. Juan Bonet drew with Louis Calderin, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Masao Ohba beat Tony Moreno, 10. Fernnado Cabanela decisioned Lorenzo Gutierrez, 12, Enrique Flores, 10. Berkrerk Chartvanchi kayoed Takeo Sukegawa, 8.

Fernando Atzori defeated Gerard Macrez, 15, EBU flyweight title. Beaver Kajimoto outpointed Tai Hyun Oh, 10. Henry Nissen halted John McCluskey,9, British Empire flyweight title.

THE CHATTER BOX

(*Continued from page 29*)

about Chris Dundee. He has done a lot for the Beach. Now it's time that it takes care of the people who have made Miami Beach what it is today.

American flyweight Bobby Hunter, who was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, is serving a prison sentence in South Carolina. He was permitted to box in the tournament as part of the prison's rehabilitation program. Bobby lost a disputed verdict to Mexican Arturo Delgado, but won a bronze medal for third place.

Weekly boxing programs are on TV. This time they're promoted by a California outfit backed by Jack Kent Cooke and George Parnassus, under the guiding hand of The Ring's West Coast correspondent Don Fraser. The shows are syndicated by George Mitchell, in conjunction with Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds of the Golden West Broadcasting Corp. in Hollywood, Calif. Ricky Nelson's father-in-law, Tom Harmon, does the blow-by-blow, while matchmaker Mickey Davies is the color man.

California State hearing officer Milford A. Maron ruled that Johnny Flores is the legal manager of heavyweight Jerry Quarry. Quarry had sought to break the contract, which expires in April, 1972, and the State Athletic Commission appointed Maron to referee the dispute. Maron said Quarry must pay Flores the manager's share for all his fights since June 1970. Paul Caruso, Quarry's attorney, stated: "This ruling comes as no surprise. The hearing officer doesn't know boxing. We'll take the case to the Superior Court."

The Philippines Games and Amusements Board has decided to retire Flash Elorde in order to preserve his name, which has become an institution in Philippine boxing . . . The son of ex-middleweight king Jake LaMotta, Joey, is now boxing as a lightweight in Miami amateur circles . . . Abe J. Greene, international commissioner of the WBA, said in a speech read for him in Miami at its annual convention: "Private promoters, such as those who staged the Frazier-Clay fight, represent a threat to the future of boxing." This quote, which was picked up by the wire services, surely must only be part of a more specific statement. Without big corporations to invest in boxing, the sport would be doomed to small clubs with one-man promotions, and other handicaps.

Joe Frazier wants a $5 million guarantee for his return bout with Cassius Clay . . . John Moscowitz, a professor at Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, N.Y., made his amateur debut in Miami . . . Nicolino Loche rejected an offer from Italy to defend his junior welterweight crown against WBC champion Bruno Arcari . . . British heavyweight and European champion Joe Bugner has been working out at the 5th Street Gym in Miami Beach.

Spalla, Who Fought Tunney, Dead at 73

News of the death of one-time heavyweight Erminio Spalla has come from Italy. He was 73.

Gene Tunney, not yet the champion, knocked out Spalla in seven rounds in New York in 1924.

Erminio had two fights with Luis Firpo in Buenos Aires. Erminio lost both, one by KO in 14.

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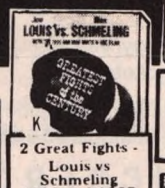


(K) 2 Great Fights - Louis vs Schmeling 1936 and 1937

(M) 2 Great Fights - Tunney vs Gibbons (1925) Tunney vs Heany (1928)

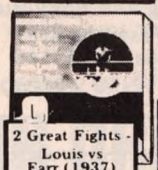
(A) 2 Great Fights - Schmeling vs Walker (1932) Louis vs Godoy (1940)

(D) 2 Great Fights - Ross vs Armstrong (1938) Zale vs Graziano (1948)

(B) 3 Great Fights - Willard vs Moran (1916) Carnera vs Sharkey (1933) Baer vs Schmeling (1933)

(E) 2 Great Fights - Dempsey vs Tunney 1926 and 1927

(G) 2 Great Fights - Johnson vs Ketchel (1909) Clay vs Williams (1966)



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GUANAJUATO vs. VALENCIA
● WON BY LONGER NAME ●
By Brad Staples

Monterrey, Mexico—Bantam Juan Guanajuato knocked out Jose Valencia, Monterrey, in the seventh round.

In the 10-round semi final, bantam Kid Ruvaldino, won a close decision over Federico Duran, Monterrey.

In the special event of eight rounds, welters Juan Mireles iced veteran Memo Ruiz in the fourth round; bantam Leopoldo Rodriguez outslugged Ricardo Herrera in a six-rounder; and in a four, featherweight Ernesto Herrera won a split decision over Jose Luis Mendoza.

Also Monterrey, undefeated Leonel Garcia knocked out Jorge "Chamaco" Rojas, Zacatecas, in the second round. Garcia is a lightweight. Welterweight Crispin Rodriguez surprised a lot of people by knocking out Jose de los Santos in the eighth round. De los Santos was leading until the eighth round. In a feather clash, Jaime Presas iced Lupe Esquivel in the opening round; bantam Felipe Martinez chilled Jose Angel Martinez in the second, and bantam Abel Rodriguez won a split four-round decision over Pancho Garcia.

A Sunday bull ring fight at Monterray saw featherweight Roberto Duran knock out Mexican lightweight Fermin Soto in the third round. Bantam Gilberto Illueca was knocked out in the third round by Polvorita Calderon. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, Jalisco, knocked out the No. 3 bantamweight of Panama, "Tranquita" Brown, in the first round. Also in the bantam division, hailing from Mexico City, Cesar Ordonez, iced Berrinches Ramos in the second.

In a 10-rounder, Erasmo Flores won a split decision over Jose Alfredo Contreras, both from Monterrey. This was the only real fight on the card. The other matches were much too one sided.

In the bull ring at Nuevo Laredo, the sixth-ranking welterweight of Mexico, Isaac Quintas, won on a three-round TKO over Vicente "Zurdo" Pinon. Both were badly cut when the second round ended, but the ring doctor declared that Quintas could continue fighting, but the cut over the left eye of Pinon was too dangerous.

In the 10-round semi-final flyweight Glacier Cruz, Tampico, knocked out Saturnino Salas, Monterrey, in the third round. Juan Trujillo, slugging flyweight from Monterrey, knocked out Manuel Olivares, Nuevo Laredo, in the fifth round. In the heavyweight class, local Fernando Montes iced Memo Vargas, also from Nuevo Laredo, in the third round. Flyweight Victor Ramirez won a close decision over Maurilio Berlanga.

In another bull ring card at Nuevo Laredo, Jorge Rosales, the ex-welterweight champion of Mexico, won a 10-round decision over Elmo Henderson, Texas. Each weighed 178 pounds. Henderson refused to fight, and Rosales did the only forcing. Hard to believe that this was the same Henderson who, a few months earlier, in this same ring defeated Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos. Featherweight Chucho Hernandez won over Baltazar Garcia, Tampico. In a lightweight fight, "Zurdo" Martin won by TKO in the fourth over Israel Garza, both from Nuevo Laredo.

PEOPLES UPSETS LLOYD
● IN HOT ONE AT BALTIMORE ●
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Nick "The Bull" Peoples, Columbus, Ohio, scored an upset at Steelworkers Hall where he gained an eight-round split decision over local Billy Lloyd.

People's, 159, fought a heady fight, outsmarting his southpaw opponent in most of the rounds.

Lloyd, 154½, just couldn't land an effective punch throughout the bout, while Peoples kept countering with snappy punches that had Lloyd's right eye and his lip pouring crimson.

Baltimore's Larry Middleton upped his ring record to 18-1-1, by TKOing Mack Harrison, Akron, at the end of the fourth round. Although Middleton won each round and had his foe down in round two, three and four, he knew he was in a scrap as the six-foot-seven-inch beanpole kept up a stream of punches, many of which found their mark. Middleton, 205, outweighed Harrison by 10¼ pounds.

Charley Caughlin, 163, Baltimore, scored a six-round unanimous decision over Otis "Lightning" Goode, 155½, Akron.

Andre Reed, Akron, looked like the winner in his sixer with Jimmy Shedrick, Philadelphia, but the officials called it a draw. A junior welterweight scrap.

Bobby Parnell, 140, Akron, won a unanimous decision over Joe Jefferson, 137, Baltimore, in a four-rounder.

SCHOOL TEACHER HICKS
● POUNDS FREEMAN IN EIGHT ●
By Jim Leo

Scranton, Pa. — Tommy Hicks, Ithaca, N.Y. school teacher trimmed down to a neat 175, pounded out a unanimous decision over Billy Freeman, 180, Philadelphia, in one of a quartet of eight-round co-feature bouts. Hicks has his opponent down in round two.

Luis Vinales, 160, Puerto Rico, garnered a hard earned split-decision win over Lloyd Nelson, 160, Philadelphia, in another eight. Vinales won the nod of two of the three officials for his counter punching.

Art Kettles, 146, New Jerseyite, gained a TKO over Ralph Castner, 154, Larksville, Pa. when Castner could not answer the bell for round five.

Perry Abner, 156, Philadelphia, TKOd Jose Camerino, 156, Santo Domingo, at 2:42 of the opening round. Referee Gelb halted it after Camerino arose from an eight count choking.

In a six-round middleweight affair Jimmy Reilly, Wilkes Barre, stopped Billy Early, Philadelphia, TKO at 2:14 of the fourth round. Reilly dropped his opponent three times.

The card at Memorial Stadium held by the Friends of Boxing for the benefit of the Scranton Elks clothing fund drew a small turnout of 1,000, who contributed $5,402.

► In Syracuse, former welter champ Billy Backus is readying an upcoming show.

► Billy Bisignani, a 125 open Golden Gloves winner, is training for his professional debut under the guidance of former boxer Hugo Bonacci.

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OWENS SEIZES N.E. LIGHT HEAVY TITLE FROM CARDOZA

By Don Hamill

New Bedford, Mass. — Highlight of the month occurred here when Eddie (Red Top) Owens lifted the New England light heavyweight title from hometowner Paul Cardoza.

It was in Portland, Me. that activity was centered for the past month with weekly shows.

► **Portland** — John Coiley, 157, Medford, rising New England middleweight champion, romped to an easy 10-round decision over Curtis Phillips, 157, New York. Coiley's punching was a joy to behold. Phillips never gave up trying, but he could not match Coiley's superb performance.

Lenny Harden, 155, New York, stopped aging Manny Burgo, 153, New Bedford, in the second round of the semi-final. Jimmy Jaynes, 146, Lowell, used his height and reach to advantage in taking a six-rounder from fellow-townsman Jose Pagon, 140, Pedro Ortiz, 158, Worcester, halted the more experienced Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, L.I., in the final round of their four.

► **Portland** — Mike Bruce, 258, Springfield, racked up his first win in many outings by belting out Jesse Crown, 210, Portland, in the fifth round. The smaller, faster Crown had built up a slight lead going into the fifth, when a right to the jaw staggered, and another put Crown down, for the full count.

Jerry Vaughn, 184, Brockton, picked up his best win to date by scoring an eight-round unanimous decision over a puffed up, out of shape Cleo Daniels, 193, White Plains, N.Y.

Bobby Grant, 180, Yarmouth, packed too much weight for 164-pound Tom Dragon, Esmond, R.I., and scored a unanimous six-rounder over him.

Skip Yeaton, 161, Belfast, kayoed an inept Al Sacco, 168, New York, in the first round.

Phil Hudson, 126, Portland, and Phil St. Cyr, 134, Westbrook, stole the show with their six-rounder, won by Hudson by a unanimous duke.

► **Portland** — Skip Yeaton, 158, Belfast, used his size to bull the counter-punching Al Romano, 150, North Adams, and won a unanimous eight-round decision. Skip forced the New England welterweight champion into the ropes where he belabored him. Al did some nice countering with a right across Yeaton's left but was unable to keep him at bay.

Bobby Richard, 136½, Portland, halted substitute Jose Pagon, 139½, Lowell, who was an easy victim in the fourth of the eight-round co-feature.

Pat Malaney, 115, Portland, stiffened Mike Farr, 120, Lowell, in the second round of their six spot. Leo DiFiore, 126½, Portland, put away Ted Vega, 137½, Pittsfield, in the second session of another sixer. Bill Markley, 153, Portland, turned pro with a clear-cut four-round decision over Roger Phillips, 150, Pittsfield, Mass.

► **Boston** — Bob Benoit, 174, Oakham, picked up a lopsided eight-round decision over George Holden, 178, Medford, in the eight-round arena bout heading the live portion of the show held in conjunction with the Cassius Clay-Jimmy Ellis closed circuit television bout. Benoit scored practically at will and frequently had Holden hurt, but allowed hi mto get off the hook.

Tommy Grant, 135, Dorchester, faced his stiffest test so far in Jose Carabella, 137, Hartford, and was hard pressed in eking out a six-round split decision.

Manny Freitas, 158, Lowell, caught up with a fleeing Dwight Wilson, 150, Newark, N.J., in the second round to score a knockout. Jackie Brady, 153, Lowell, was impressive stopping Pedro Ortiz, 156, Worcester, in the third round of their four, which marked Brady's pro debut.

Jerry Huston, 225, New Bedford, 23-year-old former football star, disposed of Vic Capone, 190, Lowell, in the second heat of another four-rounder. In the opener, Luis Calderin, 118, Boston, and Juan Bonet, 118, New York, battled to a four-round draw.

► **Portland** — Bobby Richard, 132½, Portland, had a little difficulty learning how to stop the advance of Nino Cosmo, 140, Italy, but once he found the answer he piled up points with a body attack and in the seventh round had Cosmo on the verge of a knockout. Cosmo weathered the storm and lasted the route as Richard collected another unanimous win.

Jerry Vaughn, 180, Brockton, picked up another win as Richard (Big Pit) Pittman, 213, New York, was ruled out by a cut over his right eye in the seventh round. In a third eight-spot, Pat Malaney, 115, Portland, scored a unanimous duke over Juan Bonet, 120, New York. In a four Lenny Harden, 159, New York, iced Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, in the second round.

► **New Bedford** — Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 174, Holyoke, lifted the New England light heavyweight crown from the brow of Paul Cardoza, 174, New Bedford, by taking a 10-round split decision. The aggressive Owens kept Cardoza off balance and the latter was unable to land many good punches.

There were two knockdowns. In the third round Cardoza was badly shaken and dropped to touching his gloves to the canvas. The other knockdown was in the eighth round when a solid right to Owens' jaw caught him coming in and he dropped, dragging Cardoza down with him. Referee Ed Bradley scored it a draw but was outvoted by the judges.

Jimmy Jaynes, 144, Lowell, gained a unanimous decision over Nino Cosom, 140, Italy.

In a lackluster six-rounder George Edmonds, 165, Hartford, making his first start in 15 years, was knocked down in the third round but both were staggered in the bout which developed into a real war.

Gerry Huston, 226, New Bedford, scored with several rights to the jaw in disposing of Sam Jones, 190, New York, in the first round.

Jose Pagon, 142, Lowell, spoiled the comeback of long-haired Paul Christie, 145, Revere, by taking a split decision in four rounds.

► **Portland** — After a slow start, Johnny Freitas, 180, Swansea, battered George Holden, 181, Medford, into helplessness to win by an eighth round TKO. Except for a few booming left hooks by Freitas, there was little action in the first half of the bout.

Starting in the sixth Freitas alternated his attack from jaw to body and had Holden down from a right to the jaw. Again in the seventh round, Holden was dropped from a right to the nose, as the bell rang. Holden was unable to come out for the eighth round.

Phil Hudson, 128, Portland, gained a clear-cut eight-round decision over Nino Cosmo, 136, Italy, by virtue of his sharp counter-punching. Manny Freitas, 158, Lowell, scored three knockdowns in stowing away Myron White, 180, New York, in the second round.

Juan Bonet, 121, New York, was awarded a TKO over Mike Farr, 123, Lowell, when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round. Southpaw Ted Vega, 142, Lowell, whipped Don Hamilton, 146, New York, in four heats.

► Death claimed two New England boxing figures within a few days. Promising 18-year-old Bill Markley of Portland, Me. died as a result of head injuries suffered in a sparring session. He had caught a jab to the left ear and insisted that he felt all right. Moments later he lapsed into unconsciousness. Surgery failed to help.

In Providence, Tony Petronella, Rhode Island boxing commissioner, former chairman of the National Boxing Association, and one-time Ring correspondent, died from complications following an appendectomy.

BRAZIL DEMANDS TITLE SHOT FOR JOAO HENRIQUE

By Waldemar Zumbano

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Boxing fans of this nation want to see Joao Henrique get a chance at the world junior welter title. Nicolino Loche, of the Argentine, who holds that championship, is reported to be thinking of retiring.

Henrique placed himself in the foreground with a third-round KO of German Gastelbondo, of Colombia.

Henriqeu was in the best form of his career. He decked Gastelbondo twice in the second round and there was no TKO attached to the third-round quietus.

Gastelbondo used to be a rated fighter.

There were 10,000 fans at Henrique's victorious outing, in the Ibirapuera Gymnasium.

DE OLIVEIRA-LAPINTE FIGHT WON BY BRAZILIAN

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—At the Ibirapuera Stadium, Servilio de Oliveira, undefeated Brazilian and South American flyweight champion defeated bantam champion of France, Claude Lapinte.

After 10 rounds Servilio, who is the Brazilian hope for a title fight, was the clear winner.

► **Sao Paulo**—For the third time in his career, flyweight Servilio DeOliveira had to stay the limit. In his 12th bout he fought 10 exciting rounds to win an easy decision from Frenchman Claude Lapinte.

The others to go the distance with DeOliveira were Osvaldo Maldonado and Jose DeSouza.

Servilio took control of the fight from the beginning and had Lapinte in trouble in the eighth with a left hook to the body.

Middleweights Sebastiao Souza and Euclides Quiero went six rounds even. Junior welter Pompilio Genico halted Gerson Honorato in the fourth. Feather prospect Jose DePaula easily outpointed veteran Joel Gomes in six. Bantam Joel Correa decisioned Jose DeSouza in six.

► Also at Sao Paulo, Miguel DeOliveira, Brazilian middleweight champion, kayoed Harold Richardson, New York, after 1:55 of the second round. Richardson was never in the fight. The Brazilian kayoed his opponent with a right hand bomb to the chin.

Luiz Carlos Fabre made his international bebut when he outpointed Argentinian Raul Loyola over 10 rounds. Fabre boxed the eight last rounds with one eye almost closed, but his victory was well earned. They are middleweights.

Junior welterweight Jose Evangelista stopped Jose Durante in the third and bantam Eliezer Santos outpointed Severino Souza in six rounds.

OLIVERA DULLS RAZORBLADE IN FIVE HEATS AT PHOENIX

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz. — Arizona heavy kingpin Chuck Olivera, 210, put the stopper to Walt (Razorblade) Jackson, 190, El Paso, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Riverside arena.

Both fighters were ready to go at the bell, when a power shortage due to a storm, delayed the fight 30 minutes.

Ardon (Nino del Oro) Peralta, 118, Phoenix, won in three over Danny Young, 118, Phoenix.

Allen Hutchinson, 135, former Navy fighter, fought to a draw with Abe Cervantes, 130, Mexico. It was Hutchinson's first pro fight.

Jesse Corrales, 140, Phoenix, took a decision in eight rounds over Transito Allegria, 139, Tucson.

► It wasn't Bobby Rascon's night at Riverside a fortnight earlier. They took his new gloves from the box and there were two right-handed ones. They got replacements, but his opponent, Amado Vasquez, 165, San Diego, took a 10-round decision. Rascon, 163, is from Tucson.

Johnny Copeland, 130, Joplin, wore Tucson's Richard (Yaqui) Flores down, and put him away with two right-hand smashes in round seven.

Ardon (Nino del Oro) Peralta, 118, Phoenix, former Golden Gloves champion, took on Beto Nunez, 117, Phoenix, who was undefeated in seven fights. Referee Jim Coe counted Nunez out in 2:38 of round two.

Mike Evans, 155, Phoenix, won from Kid Gonzales, Tucson, in four.

Speedy White, 140, dropped a 10-round decision to Gabe Ruelas Peralta, 140, Phoenix.

Promoter Tommy Butler staged the card at Riverside Ballroom.

Ralph Ruelas, 133, Tucson, won over Transito Allegria, 139, Tucson, via TKO in the fifth.

Manny Jimenez, Tucson, scored a KO in two over Benny Amaya, Tucson. Allen Hutchinson, 135, TKOd Mario Garces, 130, Mexico, in four.

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FOURIE BEATS SCOTT, U.S., ● IN SOUTH AFRICAN GALA ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—The Ellis Park Tennis Stadium was filled to capacity with a crowd of 10,000, as Pierre Fourie, 164, outboxed Fraser Scott, 158½, from the U.S., over 10 rounds.

Scott may have won the eighth round, but it was Fourie all the way. Southpaw Fourie confused Scott and in the second he switched back to orthodox. Scott cornered Fourie and rained in blows, but in the third Scott went on the run, with Fourie stalking. Two left hooks in the fourth shook Scott. The fifth was close but Fourie had the edge. Scott's good right cross found the mark but Fourie was in and out. Fourie still stalked his man but Scott kept out of range and was reluctant to attack. Fourie's speed enabled him to land point-scoring blows and Scott kept retreating. In the final round Fourie crowded his man and managed to land blows from all angles. Fourie won a clear decision.

Trainer Alan Toweel said after the fight: "The time is right for a crack at the world title. I can't build Pierre up any more. We have worked for six years preparing for this and nothing can be gained by putting it off. Pierre is prepared to fight Monzon or Griffith any time, anywhere. I have seen Griffith fight and believe Fourie can beat him."

► **Johannesburg:** The tournament at the Wembley Ice Rink featured the four Steyn brothers and all won. In the main event elder brother Stoffel, using a variation of combination punches, won a welterweight 10 round bout against Ireland's Pat McCormack.

McCormack was unable to gain the ascendancy but in the last round Steyn was down for a count of eight.

Andries Steyn, South African lightweight holder, won every round against Scotland's Herbie McLean. Steyn was streets ahead in experience but McLean showed gameness in lasting the distance. Throughout the eight rounds Andries was finding his mark, McLean was dropped in the second with a left hook to the face.

Gert Steyn was "fed" with Rocky Small, and the bout was stopped in the third by referee Stan Christodolou to save Small

Japie Steyn, also a welter, hit Ronnie Pennels in the stomach. Pennels refused to continue and was disqualified in the first.

Henry Brooks outscored Jimmy Carroll over six (lightweights). Dirk van der Westhuizen and Johnny Cantamessa drew in four (lightweights).

► **Durban:** Joao Afonos made a punching bag of Silas Mbele, 205, over 10 rounds at Curries Fountain. Afonso, 182, clowned as he liked and hit Mbele almost at will, winning eight rounds. Mbele just showed gameness in lasting the distance.

Joe Sishi, 162, outscored Phutuma Khuboni, 157, over six; Moses Mthembu, 136, KOd Meshack Nene, 135, in five; Elijah Makhathini, 160, TKOd veteran Henry Sidumo, 160. in four; Jetros Hlongwane, 154¼, won over Gladstone Sibanda, 164, in six. In fours Rocky Mabaso, 128, beat Robert Langa, 130½, and Duncan Mthembu, 11, outhit Den Veeran, 112½.

► **Pretoria:** At Badmington Hall, local Henry Brooks reversed a previous decision by outpointing Jimmy Carroll over 10 rounds for the Transvaal junior welterweight title. Carroll was ahead at the end of the second as Brooks was warned for low blows. In the fourth Brooks punched higher and in round five shook Carroll with a left hook to the jaw following with right hooks and crosses. Brooks was wild in the fifth and the following three rounds were even. In the last Brocks clinched the decision by clever infighting.

Dominic Germishuys won easily over former welter champ Dave Rose in a six-round middleweight bout.

Japie Steyn TKOd Davy Koen in three (welterweights). Fred Dorey scored a fine win in KOing bout.

Connie Geel in the first of a light heavyweight

Dirk van der Westhuizen decisioned Johnny Contemessa, six rounds (lightweight). Jannie Cilliers KOd Jannie Oelofse, one (middleweights).

► **Springs:** Junior beat senior at Kwa Thema Centre when junior welter king Enoch Nhalpo convincingly won over welterweight king McKeed Mofokeng, over 10 rounds. Mofokeng was KO crazy but by bobbing and weaving Nhalpo, using a left jab to advantage, and an uppercut had the fight going his way. In the final stanza a two-fisted onslaught by Nhalpo had Mofokeng with one eye closed, brought the fans to their feet.

Former middleweight king Carlton Monnokgotla was stopped in the third by middleweight champion Gordon Goba. A right floored Monnakgotla. On rising he was again feleld and counted out.

Joe Archer, South West Africa TKOd Dave Mlambo in four (lightweights). Raphty Mngadi outclassed Daniel Hlahane over six rounds (flyweights).

► **Durban:** Anthony Morodi, 134¼, beat Richard Borias, 139½, over 10 rounds at Currie's Fountain. Borias's downfall was his habit of hitting Morodi low and he was warned many times. The fight switched from long range to close quarters with neither giving way and at the final bell both were punching furiously.

Maxwell Malinga, 149, won over Mike Ramagole, 147, in a dull eight-rounder. Featherweight title holder Solomon Ramafikeng, 129½, was outscored by Moses Mthembu, 134, over six. Elijah Makathini, 158, continued winning by outbanging Jethro Luhlongwana, 155½.

Reminiscent of Jimmy Carruthers rushing out of his corner to catch Vic Towell cold in their title encounter in 1952 was the Kosie Smith-Pascal di Benedetto (France) fight. At the gong Smith rushed over and a solid left hook had Di Benedetto down. He arose at nine and Smith, light hevyweight title holder, shot in four rapid blows and it was over. Time: 48 seconds.

Andries Steyn retained his lightweight title against Kokkie Olivier over 12 rounds. Steyn was the master, outpunching, outboxing and flooring Olivier in the fifth for eight and in the final round twice for eight. Olivier was on the verge of a KO in the fnal stanza.

Mike Schutte TKOd Jan Delport, in two and Johnny Britz was a lucky winner over Chris Roos in a rough six-rounder. Both fights in the heavy class.

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TRAGEDY STRIKES, TUCKER COLLAPSES AGAINST CANTIN

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Can.—The 4,000 fans who attended the closed circuit showing of the Clay-Ellis affair witnessed a 10-round fight between Canadian junior welterweight champion Raymond Cantin, Quebec, and Montreal's Danny Tucker. The bout ended in tragedy.

Cantin, Canada's most active champion, set a fast pace from the opening bell and kept the pressure on Tucker. Midway through the fight, Cantin had complete control, picking his shots and making Tucker fight his kind of fight. There were no knockdowns and at the end of nine rounds, Cantin was ahead on all cards.

With 18 seconds of the final round to go, Tucker, who was in danger of being knocked out, protested when referee Rosario Baillargeon stepped in and stopped the fight.

Barely making his corner, Tucker collapsed to the canvas. He was attended by Montreal Athletic Commission physician Dr. J. P. Forget, who ordered the unconscious fighter to be removed to the Hospital Maisonneuve. Montreal neurosurgeon Dr. A. Decarie operated. Tucker did not regain consciousness and died the following morning.

Tucker had had his previous fight in mid-May, winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault in Quebec City. Cantin had taken part in his most recent contest at Verdun in July. Both fighters had their medical by the Montreal Commission prior to the fight.

The autopsy performed on Tucker revealed death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

The young Jamaican boxer was twenty-five years old and arrived in Canada eight years ago. He had been boxing professionally about two years and was reecntly taken over by Roger Larivee.

In more than 50 years, this was only the third recorded death in Canadian boxing.

At Sudbury, in a heavyweight fight slated for 10 rounds, Paul Nilsien, Toronto, wasted little time in disposing of Frankie Bullard Jr., Toronto.

At 1:27 of the second round, a right hand put Bullard down for the full count.

Coming out of a short-lived retirement Colin Fraser, Toronto, stopped Al Ekbar, Jordan, now living in Montreal, in five rounds. (Wonder what his real name was?)

William Markley, 18-year-old Portland boxer who died of an injury apaprently suffered in a workout, appeared on an unlicensed card at Verdun, a suburb of Montreal not under the jurisdiction of the Montreal Commission. Paride Baldassare was scheduled to fight Bill McCorney, Boston, who did not show and Markley took his place. The P.A. announcement made no mention of a substitution. None of the reports the following day made any mention of the change. It was reported as follows: "Paride Baldassare outslugged first-time pro Billy McCorney, Boston."

The fight was stopped in the fourth round with Markley out on his feet. There were no knockdowns. Markley had no business in the same ring with Balassare.

Unlicensed shows are common in Canada, without jurisdiction and pre-fight medicals. Weight differences and head tests are overlooked. Using assumed names is a common practice. The saefty of the boxer rarely enters into the promoter's mind. No action is taken against licensed boxers, or managers who allow their fighters to appear on such cards.

Joey Durelle, former Canadian welterweight champion, a pro for 12 years, appeared on the same card, being matched with Jim Mallish, Ottawa, a young pro with fewer than five fights. Canadian junior middleweight champion Dave Hilton met Sonny Moore, Hicksville, N.Y., who had won only one fight since 1967.

These unlicensed shows are the real killers in Canadian boxing and are recommended for action by the police.

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APATAN DEFEATS GALLEGO IN FILIPINO NON-TITLE

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I. — Hernani Apatan, 133½, from Manapla, deefated Flash Gallego, 134½, Philippine junior lightweight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout at Rizal Coliseum. The fifth-ranking lightweight, Apatan started the fireworks in the early rounds and made a novice of the title-holder. The champion tried butting and opened a cut over his rival's left eye in the sixth but was penalized by the referee.

The only rounds won by Gallego were the seventh and eighth. In the last two rounds Apatan proved that he could be the champion. Gallego rallied to no avail. The decision of the referee and two judges was unanimous.

Cecil Escobido, 111½, decisioned Sid Vicera, 114, in a 10-round semi. Cecil was too clever for his slow-moving opponent.

Ricky Gayuna, 126½, stopped Alfredo Avila, 125½, in the fourth round. Ful Sumagaysay, 129, bested Fred Sayas, 128½, in another tenner.

Efren Buenafe, 129½, kayoed Arnold Montante, 128, in five. Flash Geronimo, 111, and Teddy Parba, 112, drew in eight rounds. Dado Concierga, 134, halted Tommy Asuncion, 133, in three.

► Rudy Gonzales, 134½, lightweight champion of the Philippines successfully defended his title by beating the number one challenger, Bernardo Magno, 134½, in 12 rounds at the Coliseum.

Both fighters did not start the fireworks until the third. The fans kept shouting until the referee warned the boxers. Magno opened a cut below Gonzales' right eye in the eighth but it did not botehr the champ.

In the 12th and final round Gonzales opened up, giving his rival no chance to defend himself. The challenger became a punching bag and saved his skin by covering up and clinching. It was an easy decision.

Rudy Alarcon, 124½, decisioned Bert Nabalatan, 125½, in another 10-rounder. Alarcon, with his experience made Bert miss his Sunday punches but against a boxer, he became another novice.

Catalino Flores, 112¼, outpointed Orlando Javiertos, 112, in another 10-rounder. Catalino won the one-sided bout but Orlando was tough.

Romeo Enecio, 112, scored an eight-round TKO over Romeo Quizun, 111. Romeo was leading his rival by a wide margin when he found himself on the floor from a right, counted out.

Eddie Pantorilla, 111, bested Carlos Rebancos, 111, in eight. Tirso Bere, 124, beat Emilio Placiencia, 124, in eight rounds.

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VALENTE SURVIVES NEAR KO • TO STOP HENDERSON •

By Gib Clark

"I have taken over, but I don't know for how long," said Earl Vandemark, looking over the "crowd" of around 150 "jamming" the 500-seat Fiesta Room of the Westerner Hotel for a card finding Bobby Rascon, light heavy fighting out of Tucson, residing in Endocino, Mexico, losing for the second time to Amado Vasquez, Hermosillo, Mexico, fighting out of San Diego. A hard-fought bout decided by split decision.

The best bout of the evening was the proving of Tucson's light heavy discovery, Armando Valente. In his toughest test to date Valente was vaulted through the ropes by Willie Henderson, Los Angeles, in the first round. Valente landed in the first row of seats, one ring rope strand breaking from the force of Valente's impact.

During the next two rounds it appeared that Valente would suffer his first loss.

However, in round four the results of Valente's football days as star lineman on Tucson High School's state chamiponship team, proved out. Armando achieved a sudden recoup of his usual sharpness, tearing into the surprised Henderson, who soon also went through the ropes. He got back. Finally, with Henderson helpless, the referee awarding a TKO to Valente. He is 7-0.

In the semi-main, an eight-rounder between Mike Lopez, Tucson, All-Navy champion in 1969, stopped Jose Moreno in the fifth round.

Jesse Corrales, Tucson, stopped Jose Carlos with a TKO in the third round.

► **Tucson**—Paco Flores, the Tucson Terror, in welterweight contender form, battered welterweight champion of California, Nate "Rebel" Robinson, to a 10-round unanimous decision, in Paco's biggest career gamble at Sports Center. The familiar frenzier "Paco, Paco, Paco!" roaring chant from the sellout crowd rang in his ears.

Paco took on Robinson after a recent TKO loss to Gil King, beaten by Robinson for the California welterweight crown.

"I want to know if I have it," explained Paco for his decision to go after Robinson.

"I don't want to be a punching bag for anybody. If I haven't got it I'll get a job, pay my way like anyone else, and enjoy watching the other guys fight."

Paco Flores found out he had it, and plenty of it. In a masterful performance throughout the 10 rounds he had Robinson confused and unable to get in a good punch.

"He beat me fair and square, but I thought it should have been much closer scored," said Robinson, adding: "I've never been cut this badly and I had trouble seeing him at times." He had a cut on the right eyelid and another under his left eyebrow.

Flores had a slight cut under his right eye. Both complained to referee Joe Vozdik about butting.

"He's fast," admitted Robinson. "If I get him again I'll get in better shape and put more pressure on him. He can be had."

Said Flores: "He's a better fighter than Gil King. He has a more classic style. He has a good jab. The difference was that I was in better shape for this fight."

Using the 10-point system, referee Vozdik scored it 100-95; the judges carded it 100-95 and 98-96.

The gate grossed $11,000, of which $1,700 was guaranteed to Robinson whose record now stands at 19-5-1.

Flores may not fight again until October. His next opponent may be David Melendez, New York.

The first eight-round semi main found Frank Felix, Tucson, beaten by Arnold Peralta, Hermosillo, Mex., unanimous decision. Turko Levya, El Paso, Texas, took a split decision over Roger Reyes, Hermosillo, in the other eight-round semi.

Manny Gonzuela, Hermosillo, scored a TKO over Abe Cervantes, Tucson, at end of first round; Aye Shan, Scottsdale, took a TKO over Gerry Williams, Phoenix; Xavier Gravier, Tucson, won over Ernie Easterbrook, Phoenix, by unanimous decision in four.

TAMPA REVEALS TORRID • 175 IN TYRO WILSON •

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Florida — Willie Wilson, former McKeesport, Pa. steel worker and more recently a Marine sergeant, demonstrated an ability disproportionate to his experience as a pro. Willie has had only six fights, all of them before Tampa fans. Willie's seventh opponent, Karl Zurheide, 175, Milwaukee, was chosen as the big test.

Zurheide, ring-wise, figured to be a bit too smart and deefnsive for the Tampa newcomer. But it failed to turn out that way as Wilson virtually shut out the visitor.

Willie started off fast with jabs, hooks and right hands to the head and maintained the pace until the final moments of the 10th round. Were it not for Zurheide's defensive tactics, picking off jabs, slipping punches, rolling with them and in general nullifying Wilson's power pokes, he would have departed early.

Wilson, 175, looked like a natural light heavyweight whose record now reads 6-0-1 with the unanimous decision in 10 rounds at the Curtis Nixon Hall.

Five scheduled six-rounders supported the main event promoted by Phil Allesio. In the most significant of these, John L. Carter, 199, new Tampa pro, made it three straight as he outscored the experienced Bob Ellis, 221, Gainesville, in the fight of the night. Carter scored his best in the first three rounds with Ellis coming back with body blows in the second half. Carter's heavy punches failed to faze Ellis but John L. walked off with the unanimous duke.

Sandy Jefferis, 151, St. Petersburg, long a favorite with Tampa audiences, strengthened his hold on the fans with a stout-hearted effort in the second round after a rough first. Amos Thomas, 147, Miami, landed with everything in the opening round but Sandy fought back. In the second, Sandy continued his body attack until Thomas folded in mid-ring.

Johnny Capitano, 136, New Orleans, proved too classy for Prentice (Babe) Clark, 138, Jacksonville, as he delivered stinging combinations to head and body. In the second round the fight was stopped by the referee, Lee Sala, when a hook to the belly sent Clark sinking to the deck.

Substituting for Charlie Clark, Melbourne, was Gerald Faint, 184, Melbourne, who played the role in classic fashion. He was demolished by Walter White, 176, Tampa, in the first round.

Walter White, a prospective light heavyweight, had no chance to prove himself but jacked up his record to 10-2-0 after losing his first two pro outings.

In the final six-rounder, Saw Pretty, 161, Tampa, put a slice over the left eye of Mike Maret, 159½, Miami, with referee Lee Sala ending the fight in the first round.

In a three-round amateur fight, the referee stopped the fight between Lee Rahkin, 159, Tampa, and Willie Chaney, 150, Tampa, in favor of Chaney.

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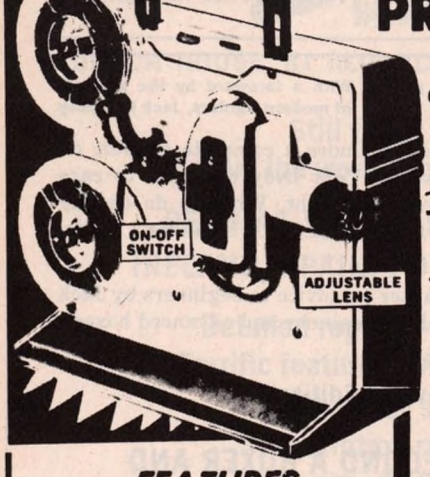

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OLD BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 39*)

den fight nights, was associated with Lou Viscusi, now living down in Texas, and had many scrappers of his own, including featherweight king Louis 'Kid' Kaplan.

* * *

Dick Tiger, after a siege at the Polyclinic Hospital, picked up his family and went back to his old stamping ground in Lagos, Nigeria. He hopes to get a post as a trainer or coach in Nigeria. Things evidently have settled down since the Biafra troubles.

* * *

We who remember Orlando Zulueta, the Cuban, and his many fights in the Garden, were shocked at the news from San Francisco of his untimely death . . . He once boxed Joe Brown for the lightweight crown, but suffered a 14th-round kayo. His record was 108 scraps, spanning from 1945 to 1960, winning 52, losing 42 and drawing 14 times. The Havana native was 45 years old.

* * *

Additions to the New York Commission staff. Bud Dempsey, right monicker Swaboda, a great little fighter, managed by the late Leo P. Flynn, has been appointed by Comm. Edwin Dooley as a judge, while ex-lightweight Leonard Del-Genio and Ossie Feldman are appointees to the Inspector's staff.

* * *

When Mike Rosenberg staged a boxing card at Throg's Neck Stadium, in the Bronx, it marked the first time in 22 years that a show was staged in that area. It was at Park Arena, near the Yankee Stadium, razed for a parking lot. Johnny Clohessy won the feature, a 10-round heavyweight go, from George Holden, at the Neck.

* * *

The name of Harry Duane may not be remembered by many, but the pal of Alex Koskowitz, now 61, boxed as a bantam and feather from 1927 to 1932. Duane, a mechanic in the building trades, had 40 amateur bouts and 20 as a pro and was managed by Sammy Goldman in the days of Canzoneri.

* * *

Within a fortnight we ran into two famous ring personalities—Joe Louis, at a Garden luncheon at Les Champs, looking fine, and a week later, in Jack Dempsey's, now retired NYAC man and former referee, Arthur Donovan, who was the third man in most of the "Bomber's" scraps.

* * *

Billy Graham, New Yorker, who fought many great battles and was called the "uncrowned welterweight king," is with the Seagram Distillers Company, as a sales representative.

Johnny Addie, announcer, has opened a pizza spot in Mount Vernon, N.Y., where he used to live years ago. Asked about his new business, he replied. "Well, if Rocky Graziano, can have a pizza place on New York's East Side I don't see why I can't have one in Mount Vernon." Sounds almost logical.

* * *

Many will recall Benny Deathpaine, born in Mexico and later resident of St. Louis. He was a light heavyweight, and a good one, too. Bennetto Payne is a masso therapist at 248 W. 64th St., in New York, and has a good following.

FISTIC EXPERT AL SILVANI'S 20 COMMANDMENTS

(*Continued from page 14*)

fighter would train six or eight weeks, from roadwork around six in the morning to bedtime at 10. He is on a training schedule for 16 hours, with the possible interval of a couple of hours for a nap.

Total it up and you will find that the main bout boxer of any consequence will train 40,000 minutes for 45 minutes of fighting.

You simply do not have the time, or the inclination, for booze, sex, and other dalliance in your training.

Comes 10 P.M., and you are very eager to hit the hay.

I have seen fine prospects galore ruined by poor trainers. They give all fighters the same style, without regard to special aptitudes, change of pace, variations in method. You see Joe Dokes, you see almost all, except the champion. He has got to be different.

The average fan sees a great fighter on the wane and says, "This man should make a fine trainer."

Well, he doesn't. He gives the young fighter his own style instead of helping him develop his personal quirks and specialties.

Go over the list of world champions of high repute—Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Rocky Marciano, Ray Robinson, Joe Frazier, Joe Louis, Willie Pep, Cassius Clay, Archie Moore, Tony Zale, Henry Armstrong, Ken Buchanan. All men with special styles.

The trainer, not the manager, not the promoter, must be in complete command of the camp.

Let the fighter give the trainer respect and he will be paid off in respect.

In conclusion. I have been asked, off and on the record, if there is a drug problem among fighters.

The emphatic answer is NO.

You cannot be a professional boxer and an occasional experimenter with supposedly innocuous pot, let alone more serious drugs.

The man who devotes himself to professional boxing resigns himself to the life of a monk. If he wants the fun life, he had better drive a cab.

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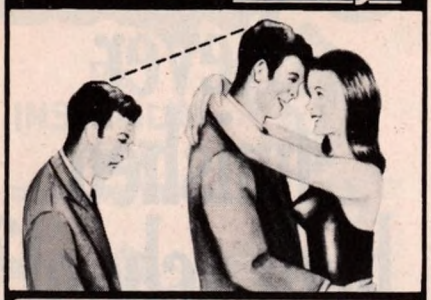

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BARRIENTES EXAMPLE OF RING'S LACK OF FORM

By Carlos Culebra

Austin, Tex.—Recent fight results include Roy Barrientes' 10-round victory over Percy Pugh, which developed high hopes for the Texan. However, Barrientes' next outing saw him beaten by Thurman Durden, a result typical of what is going on in boxing the world over.

As never before, boxing lacks form. This has been noted especially in Europe. Recent Texas results:

►**San Antonio:** Roy Barrientes, 143, decisioned Percy Pugh, 143, 10 rounds; Roland Pryor, 147, TKOd Alfonso Aguirre Mata, 148, five; Teddy Cooper, 146, TKOd Samuel Torres Moreno, 149, six; Johnny Moreno, 120, TKOd Jose Reyna, 117, one round.

►**Fort Worth:** Calvin Todd, 159, kayoed Jimmy Allen, 144, two; Larry Brasier, 163, decisioned Sammie Lockley, 162, six; Tommy Von Hatten, 143, decisioned Jessie Alaniz, 143, four; James Helwig, 190, decisioned Elgie Walters, 170, four; Clarence Boone, 187, kayoed Jimmy Boyde, 188, 10 rounds.

►**Corpus Christi:** Jesus Davila, 148, TKOd Pete Alvarado, 148, five; Daniel Lopez, 144, kayoed Roy Gomez, 144, one round; Jessie Leija, 152, TKOd Robert Perez, 151, seven; Willie Warren, 160, TKOd Robert Pena, 163, seven.

►**Houston:** Willie Monroe, 161, TKOd Elgie Walters, 161, four; Terry Daniels, 195, kayoed Clyde Brown, 220, four; Johnny Baldwin, 160, kayoed David Beckles, 165, one round; Mario Saurennann, 145, decisioned Jose Gabino, 147, 10.

►**San Antonio:** Priciliano Castillo, 135, and Mike Ramirez, 133, drew in six; Rodolfo A. Herrera, 159, TKOd Jesse Joiner, 160, four; Johnny Moreno, 120, TKOd Ramiro G. Lopez, 119, two; Antonio C. Moreno, 112, and Victor Rocha Caballero, 115, drew in 10 rounds.

►**Corpus Christi:** Salvatore Vasquez, 114, decisioned Javier Paura, 114, six; Eugenio Treja, 119, decisioned Leopoldo Rodriguez, 116, six; Pancho Estrada, 133, kayoed Victor Rodriguez Garcia, 132, three; Joe Franco, 125, TKOd Porfirio Perez, 132, three; Saul Montana, 126, kayoed Juan Martinez, 125, two rounds.

►**Houston:** Jeff Merrit, 208, kayoed Al Banks, 203, two; James Helwig, 196, kayoed James Singleton, 180, wto; Eddie Brooks, 215 decisioned Johnny Boyde, 198, four; Terry Daniels, 195, decisioned Manuel Ramos, 214, 10; Cassius Clay, 220½, TKOd Jimmy Ellis, 189, 12 rounds.

LICATA BEATS O'BRIEN BUT LOSER SURVIVES

By Ron Virgets

Young Tony Licata kept his unbeaten skein alive at the expense of a stouthearted Irishman named Bobby O'Brien in a stirring middleweight duel over the 10-round route at Municipal Auditorium.

The first four rounds proved to be the margin of Licata's victory, as the local favorite danced around his flatfooted foe and punched him dizzy. In the third round, Tony sliced a cut over O'Brien's left eye and things looked grim for the New Yorker.

O'Brien's lonly stalk began to pay off in the later rounds. In the sixth he scored with two hard rights and an eighth-round right smashed Licata's lip. The battlers took turns rocking each other in the last two heats.

Although Tony got hit often in the last three rounds, he was able to hold off the lunging O'Brien with some sharp counterpunching, especially off the ropes.

The decision giving Licata his 24th victory was well received. He has one draw.

In a 10-round semifinal, Bennie McCall, 125, New Orleans, pounded out an easy decision over Esteban "Beatle" Olvera, Texas, in a bout marred by low blows.

McCall, who was in command most of the way, was warned several times and penalized one round for stray punches.

The prelims didn't take long. Harold Glaspy, 170, New Orleans, halted Joe Gleason, 169, New Orleans, in the first round and Johnny Capitano, 137, survived a first-round knockdown to TKO Johnny Richardson, 142, in round two.

The 1,754 fans paid $7,210.

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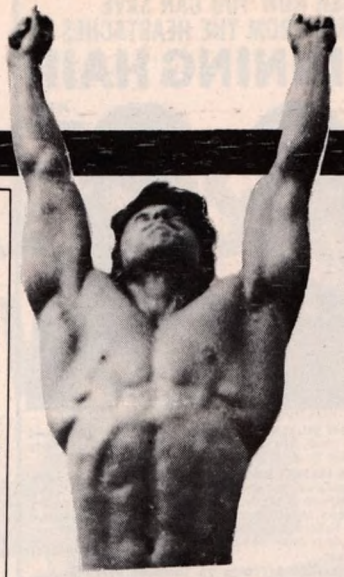

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BRISCOE, HART, GOSS TAKE ● PHILLY FIGHTS INSIDE LIMITS ●

By John Ort

Philadelphia — J. Russell Peltz made himself the number one promoter in the City of Brotherly Love with a three-bout main event at the Spectrum. The big fights all ended in short order, with the locals coming out on top. Middleweights Bennie Briscoe and Eugene (Cyclone) Hart kayoed Juarez de Lima and Fate Davis, respectively, while junior lightweight Sammy Goss halted Lloyd Marshall.

The biggest surprise of the card came when Briscoe, 158, demolished the Brazilian de Lima, 156, in two. Bennie had lost a decision to de Lima in February 1969, in New York. He came out "smoking," which is a popular phrase used by Philadelphia fans. Juarez, looking rather stale, could not get away from a bull like Briscoe.

De Lima was bleeding from the mouth at the close of round one. Briscoe came out fast in the second, scoring with left hooks to the body and head. Juarez was dropped by a left hook to the jaw, from which he failed to recover after getting to his feet at the count of nine.

The bout was stopped at 1:53 of the second, with de Lima severely beaten. This kayo victory gave Briscoe five in a row in 1971.

Hart, 161, ran his unbeaten streak to 21, with 20 kayos, with his five-round knockout over the veteran Davis, 153, Akron.

Hart was facing the toughest opponent of his career. Davis's most recent bouts were draws with former welterweight king Curtis Cokes and British Empire middleweight champion Mark Rowe.

Davis held his own against the bigger and heavier Hart. The first three rounds Eugene failed to hurt the ring-wise grandfather. In the fourth, Davis got a lump under the left eye. Fate was the hunted in the fifth round as Hart came out for bear, scoring a double left hook that put Davis out for five minutes before he was allowed to leave the ring. The kayo came at 52 seconds of the round.

Trenton's junior lightweight contender Goss, 130, halted Newark's Marshall, 130, in seven. Goss, who is considered a local hero, stayed on top of his opponent for the first six rounds, scoring both to the body and head.

Lloyd was cut over the left eye in the second round, which gave him trouble throughout the rest of the contest. Marshall tried to slug it out with Goss, but was no match in this category.

Marshall failed to come out for the seventh, after taking a pasting in the previous round. This bout was billed for the North American junior lightweight championship. This is the same title recently won by Miami's Frankie Otero when he defeated Alberto Perez in Miami Beach. Of course, it does not exist.

Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, 154, Philadelphia, scored his fourth win of the year when New Yorker Junius Hinton, 161, suffered an injury to his right eye in round five and decided to call it quits. Up to this point Watts, the aggressor, was well ahead on points. Hinton was a last-minute substitute for Lloyd Nelson.

The opening bout saw George Ange, 144, Philadelphia, decision Nikita Tarhocker, 147, New York, in four. Scranton's Ray Hall, 127, defeated John Raven, 127, Philadelphia, also in four.

A crowd of well over 8,000 paid $60,000 for Peltz's first venture in the new Spectrum.

DANIELS BATTERS RAMOS, ● WHOSE GLORIES ARE GONE ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex. — Terry Daniels, 195, Dallas, decked Manuel Ramos, 214, Mexico, in the third round and hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over the one-time topnotcher. Daniels roared out at the beginning and was in command all the way. It was a fine victory for him and went out over closed circuit TV as part of the Clay-Ellis show.

Daniels, a one-time football player at SMU, upped his record to 30-3-1, with 25 of the wins by knockout.

Jeff Merritt, 205, Miami Beach, iced Al Banks, 198, Dallas, in two rounds. James Helwig, 195, Dallas, belted out James Singleton, 180, Lake Charles, in two. Eddie Brooks, 215, Milwaukee, outboxed Jimmy Boyde, 198, Dallas, in four.

Clarence Cook, one-time crack welterweight out of Oak Grove, La., set to start professional boxing rolling in Bastrop, La. Cook beat Del Flanagan, Jimmy Martinez, Cowboy Ernie Smith, Joe Sgro, and tangled with Virgil Akins and other toptopnotchers along the way. Down the road aipece Red Hall swung open the doors at Shreveport, La. to pro boxing. Red is also a one-time fighter, trainer, and manager. He should do okay in Shreveport.

Working with other cities in Louisiana, n addtion to Texas, Florda, and Alabama boxing in ths part of the country s moving ahead.

► **Beaumont, Texas:** Paul Patin, lefthander from Lake Charles, 170, outsmarted Bruce Scott, 166, to win a 10-round decision.

Frankie Evans, 173, Beaumont, was edged by Elgie Walters, 170, Port Arthur, in a second 10. Wilbert Guillory, 156, Orange, fought a six-round draw with Billy Brown, 160, Beaumont.

A couple of football players have opened the eyes of fight buffs in the Houston area. Terry Daniels was a freshman linebacker at Southern Methodist University in Dallas when he wrecked a knee and gave up the gridiron for boxing.

James Helwig was the starting linebacker for Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth last year, but gave up football in this, his senior year, to concentrate on boxing.

Daniels has emerged as a young heavyweight prospect with a 30-3-1 record, winning 25 by knockout, and Helwig is 2-0 so far. Both are expected to show their wares frequently in Houston as well as in Dallas.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin is one fellow who backs away from no one. He is willing to lay it on the line against the to pmen of the middleweight division. Though he has had but 13 fghts —he's won all of them, 12 by kayo—he is being steeerd clear of by some already. Only Don Cobbs of St. Louis has gone 10 with him.

Norbert Cody, Nathaniel Jackson, Adam Moore, Frankie Evans and Songbird Williams have been blasted by The Mad One.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, an experienced featherweight from Monterrey, Mexico, has returned from a lengthy stay on the West Coast and is once more fighting out of Houston. Olvera has had 63 battles.

Some of the boxers training in the Texas Gym here are Manny Gonzalez, Kenny Weldon, Raymond Boyd, Melvin Mott, Esteban Olvera, Richie Yant, Jesse Alaniz, Cisco Reyes, Johnny Sainz, Curtis Morton, Sherman Goodman, Connie Paley, Johnny Baldwin and Chico Garcia among others.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

NAVARRO CUT LIKE LOSER, BUT JUMAO-AS BLOWS DUKE

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Looks can be deceiving. After 10 rugged rounds, Ruben Navarro, cut over the left eye, and his right optic just about shut, was declared the winner over Tony Jumao-as, of the Philippines, at the Olympic Auditorium.

There was no doubt that Ruben was a clear-cut victor, but he'll probably be on the sidelines for several months to allow his wounds to heal.

Ranked among the top lightweights, the East Los Angeles lad was cut in the second and that kept manager Johnny Flores busy the rest of the night.

Navarro couldn't come close to flooring Jumao-as and both landed often with the big bomb. Navarro, looking for another chance at the 135-pound championship, took seven of the 10 rounds.

Ruben weighed 132½, Jumao-as, 131½.

In a second 10-rounder, highly touted Roy Barrientes, 148½, Ft. Worth, proved to be dead game, but little more.

Thurman Durden, 148½, Los Angeles, gave the Texan such a one-sided shelling that referee John Thomas had to step in and halt matters in the seventh.

Barrientes was down in the fourth and was being clobbered at will in the seventh when Thomas wisely stepped in. Barrientes came to town with 15 straight wins, 14 by knockout.

The hottest item in Southland boxing, Danny (Little Red) Lopez, 120, Arcadia, blasted Modesto Ortiz, 117½, Mexico, out in the fourth frame. Ortiz, a recent main event opponent for Jesus Pimentel, was down twice before the finish.

The crowd was 4632 and the gate $11,066.

► **Anaheim** — Orange County is said to be the fastest growing area in the United States, yet boxing wise, there hadn't been a promotion here since 1967.

George Parnassus and his Forum Promotions moved into the beautiful and spacious Anaheim Convention Center, located across from Disneyland, for an experiment.

The one-night stand proved to be a smash success with a close to capacity gathering of 8100 paying a spectacular $38,441, to see two area favorites, Mike Quarry and Armando Muniz, share honors on a twin bill.

Quarry, a ranking light heavyweight contneder, is much like his brother Jerry, except he lacks the older Quarry's big sock. As a result, Mike had to settle for a rather one-sided 10-round decision over Oakland's Chuck Hamilton.

The 20-year-old member of the Quarry clan pitched and Hamilton caught for 10 rounds. There were no knockdowns, though Mike had his opponent rocking and reeling in the final frame. The scoring of the three officials found only judge Chuck Hassett giving Hamilton one round.

Muniz, of the 1968 U.S. Olympic squad, broke open a close skirmish with Gil King with just 20 seconds remaining in the fifth round.

Armando Muniz, who recently stopped Gil King and decisioned Chucho Garcia, poses with his family, which consists of wife Yolanda, daughter Alice and baby son Armando Jr.

The Irishman from Akron more than held his own for four rounds. Then, nailed by a Muniz right hand near the end of the fifth, he came unglued. The bell saved Gil, but he was in no condition to come out for the sixth and manager Suey Welch called it a night.

It was the 15th victory for the 24-year-old Mexican-American against one draw. It was King's third setback in 33 bouts. Muniz weighed 149, King 144½.

Quarry checked in at 177½, Hamilton, 172.

Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 131, Houston, outpointed Jerry Williams, 132, Anaheim (8); James Heair, 133, Los Angeles, decisioned Julio Lopez, 131, San Diego (4).

► **Santa Monica** — Irish Mike Nixon, 159, came up with a thinking man's fight and as a result, his 10-rounder with Cipriano Hernandez was on the tame side.

Nixon was a fairly easy repeater over Hernandez, who gave him quite a battle six weeks earlier, losing a split decision.

In this one, neither boxer suffered serious damage. The 19-year-old from Binghamton, N.Y., just tossed more and better blows to win on all three official cards. Referee Dick Young had it 8-2; judges (*Continued on page 64*)

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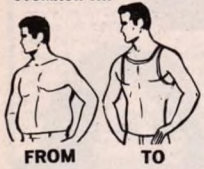

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HITHERTO UNBEATEN FORD ● LOSES TITLE TO HAYLES ●

By Bob Decker

Seattle, Wash. — With no boxing scheduled recently in Washington, the fistic spotlight shifted to Oregon with two shows within 10 days of each other. Seattle-based fighters were forced to travel for action. Joe West took Edmonton lightweight Al Ford to Kingston, Jamaica, where he lost a split decision to Percy Hayles for the British Commonwealth title.

This was the first loss in 40 some fights for the 21-year-old Ford. Fraser Scott, West's middleweight, traveled around to the world to South Africa where he lost a 10-round decision to the Africa where he lost a 10-round decision to Pierre Fourie. Fourie fought a safety-first running battle. West has a rematch for January.

► Action Boxing Club of Seattle will expand to nearby Renton for monthly fight cards. Renton is a sports-minded community and the home of three top attractions: Boone Kirkman, Billy Schellhas and Mike Lankester.

► Sam Singer put together a great card at Portland's Expo Center. It marked the first fight in two years for featherweight Richie Sue—always a popular gamester. Sue, at 128, gave away five pounds to transplanted Iranian Nick Aghai. For the first three heats Sue outboxed his heavier foe.

Lightning struck in the fourth when Aghai dropped Sue with a hard right. Only Sue's ring savvy got him through the round. The fighters traded blows on even terms for the next three rounds. Aghai took command in the eighth and battered Sue almost at will. He continued in charge in the ninth and seemed on his way to an upset verdict but Sue came out on fire in the 10th round and turned the tables on Aghai. Sue had his man on the verge of a knockout in the final round and this gave him the edge he needed to win. The split duke produced some curious scores: 98-95, 98-96, and 95-99.

In the 10-round semi-main, previously unbeaten middleweight Tony Jacobs was outclassed by Oakland's young prospect Steve Ewell. With Jacob's eye almost closed after four rounds his corner wisely called a halt.

Welterweight Roger Buckskin survived two early knockdowns to beat George Mankins, Portland, via a unanimous decision. Seattle's featherweight Gary Ferrari stopped Gene Green, Tacoma, in the fifth. The heavier Green was helpless on the ropes in his own corner when the referee stopped the bout.

► Eugene's outdoor extravaganza of three 10s and a 12-rounder proved that having heavyweights on the card may lure customers, but you better not rely on them to provide the action. Terry Hinke stopped Johnny Featherman in the second round after scoring four knockdowns. Pat Duncan stopped Ray Sandyman, Seattle, in the second. Neither mess offered the fans anything resembling a fight.

The fight that saved the show was a 10-round brawl between Eugene's Mike Seyler, 159, and Idaho's John L. Sullivan, 153. Seyler took the first round as Sullivan was content to look the situation over. Sullivan had only five bouts under his belt going into the fight while Seyler has been a pro for six years and went nine rounds with Moyer. Sullivan opened up in the second and dropped the Eugene middleweight with a straight left. Sullivan is a southpaw.

In the next five rounds the two exchanged volleys with Sullivan taking every round except the fourth, which was even. A bad cut opened over Seyler's right eye while Sullivan seemed unmarked. Seyler's best punch, the left hook, wasn't used frequently and he later complained about a previous injury bothering him. But in the eighth round a tremendous left hook dropped Sullivan and he barely beat the count.

The fact that Sullivan came out banging in the ninth seemed to take the steam out of Seyler and he was dropepd twice by body blows. He regained his feet both times but the referee stopped the fight.

In another 10, Seattle's Maurice Rice uspet Hill Chambers in a light heavyweight bout.

► On a logging festival John L. Sullivan won his fifth bout by stopping Vancouver's Kalman Santosi in the sixth heat. The card was rounded out by amateur action at Priest River, Idaho.

FILIPINO VILLAFLOR SCORES ● THREE MORE IN HONOLULU ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii — Ben Villaflor, 128¼, Philippines, knocked out Chu Chu Mariscol, 129½, Mexico, in the fourth of a scheduled 10 at the HIC arena.

The second 10-round bout saw Jesus Pimental, 119, Mexico, stopping Modesto Ortiz Cabrera, 118¼, Puerto Rico, in the second round without working up a sweat.

Masatake Takayama, 135½, Japan, decisioned Felipe Torres, 135¾, California, in 10 rounds.

Mashito Takahashi, 128, Japan, beat Modesto Dayaganon, 125¼, Philippines, five. Shinji Yamabe, 131½, Japan, TKOd Jose Lujan, 130, Mexico, in four.

► Soon thereafter Ben Villflor, 127, knocked out Menim Hernandez, 125½, Mexico, in the first of 10.

Raul Rodriguez, 146½, Mexico, TKOd Leroy Romero, 143¼, Butte, Montana, in the fourth of 10.

Young Kennedy, 152, Honolulu, chilled Nicolas Garcia, 151, Mexico, in the first. Shozo Hirose, 132¾, Japan, outpointed Jose Lujan, 130¼, Mexico, four. Robert Correa, 115, Honolulu, TKOd Angel Juarez, 112¼, Mexico, in the first of four.

Vil Tumulak, 129¼, Philippines, beat Hippolito Hernandez, 128¼, Mexico, in a dull tenner on another card.

Jesus Pimentel, 119, Mexico, needed only one round and one solid punch to finish Alfonso Alvarez, 121, Mexico, in a fight scheduled for 10. It's a shame that more suitable opponents can't be found for this fighter.

The third tenner saw Raul Rodriguez, 145½, Mexico, TKO Matt Roa, 146½, Philippines, in five.

Young Kennedy, 150, Honolulu, finished Gerardo Navarro, 150, Mexico, in one round.

Bob Mieike, 148, Honolulu, TKOd Nicolas Garcia, 149¼, Mexico, in the second.

► In his toughest fight in Honolulu so far, Ben Villaflor, 125½, Philippines, chalked up his seventh straight at the expense of Manuel Mendoza, 125, Mexico, in 10. The decision was unanimous. Villaflor scored the only knockdown of the fight in the ninth with a left to the jaw.

Mendoza, who is really only a bantamweight, was too small for Villaflor, who can barely make the featherweight limit. Mendoza didn't punch hard enough to faze Villaflor.

Young Kennedy, 149, Honolulu, knocked out Refugio Barrera, 149, Mexico, in the third. Kennedy should be getting better opponents. He's had it too easy for too long.

Tetsuzo Ishimaru, 130½, Japan, beat Rudy Tulonghari, 130¾, Philippines, in a six. It was a poor decision.

Masanao Toyoshima, 126, Japan, KOd Memo Guerrero, 126, in the third. Shinji Yamabe, 132¾, Japan, TKOd Shozo Hirose, 132¾, Japan, in the second.

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BRITISH FANS ARE STUNNED BY RUDKIN'S TITLE LOSS TO SENIN

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England — Alan Rudkin, age 29, veteran of 50 fights, no longer is the bantamweight champion of Europe. The erratic scrapper from Liverpool lost the title to Augustin Senin, of Spain, in a 15-road battle at Balboa.

This has to be written down as one of the big upsets of the year. Senin was unrated, almost unknown, when he got the bantam decision. He is 26, and his pro career dates only from 1967.

Augustin started his career extremely hot and won 24 out of 25, with a draw, in his first three years. He had eight fights in 1970. This year he beat Gerard Macrez in February, 10 rounds, and Claude Lapinte in May, in eight.

Now this almost anonymous bantam is the champion of Europe. Rudkin still is the champion of Britain, but his title is quite tarnished and his erratic tendencies once again are brought to the fore. He has not been formidable since he lost his world title effort against Lionel Rose in their 15-round battle in May 1969.

Thus has poor old British boxing suffered another setback.

The days of the flyweight division in Britain are numbered. There is only one active 112-pounder in the country, and he is champion John McCluskey of Scotland. Mac is a good-class flyweight, but will be 28 in January, and has had two setbacks this year.

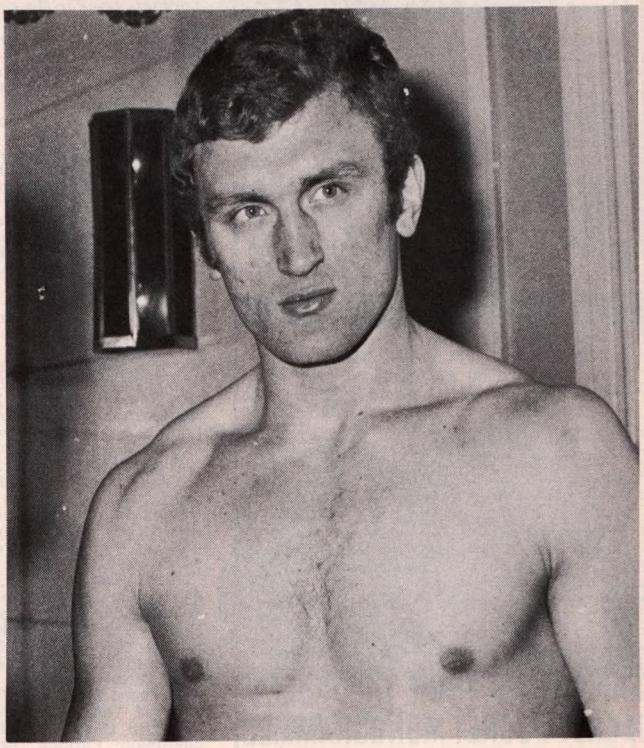
He failed for the second time to annex the European crown from Italian Fernando Atzori, and lost his Commonwealth title to Australian Henry Nissen in Melbourne, when the Scot was stopped for only the second time in his career.

Last year John had five fights, of which four were against bantamweights. He has no weight trouble, and scaled only 110 pounds against Nissen. But it is ridiculous to keep active a division in which there is only one boxer. As he has no opposition the British Boxing Board of Control will have to award his a Lonsdale Belt outright, sooner or later, until he either retires or relinquishes the title to go up into the bantams.

A Lonsdale Belt is awarded outright to a boxer when he has three championship victories in the same division. Mac has two, and will have no chance of making it three.

There is a precedent for this in the flyweight division. It happened to Walter McGowan, who won the title, in 1963, but didn't defend it at all, because of lack of opposition. So the least the Board can do

(*Continued on page 65*)



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3. Bill Drover (C)
4. Dan McAlinden (I)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)
6. Roger Tighe (E)
7. Mani Vaka (T)
8. Filimone Maliya (Fiji)
9. Foster Bibron (A)
10. Billy Aird (E)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion:
Chris Finnegan (E)
1. Eddie Avoth (W)
2. Lloyd Walford (J)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Johnny Frankham (E)
5. Dave Hawkes (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Guinea Roger (N)
8. Johnny Gorkum (A)
9. Greg McNamara (A)
10. Keith Drewett (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion:
Bunny Sterling (J)
1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Harry Scott (E)
5. Tony Mundine (A)
6. Donato Paduano (C)
7. Eric Blake (E)
8. Matt Donovan (J)
9. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
10. Howard Sharper (J)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion:
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Peter Cobblah (G)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Don Davis (J)
7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Rey Cantin (C)
9. Frank Young (I)
10. Bernie Terrell (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion:
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. Joe Tetteh (G)
4. Manny Santos (NZ)
5. John O'Brien (S)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Jim Watt (S)
8. Willie Reilly (S)
9. Hector Thompson (A)
10. Ray Adigun (N)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion:
Toro George (NZ)
1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Jimmy Revie (S)
4. Jimmy Bell (S)
5. Tommy Glencross (S)
6. Rocky McDougall (C)
7. Billy McGrandle (C)
8. Lucky Gattellari (A)
9. Les Gillis (C)
10. Bill Moeller (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion:
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. John Kellie (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Tony Humm (E)
7. Paddy Maguire (I)
8. Colin Miles (W)
9. Joe Annetta (A)
10. Harry Hayes (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion:
Henry Nissen (A)
1. John McCluskey (S)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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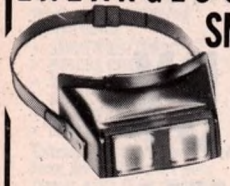

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DURAN OVER MARSHALL IN SIXTH AT PANAMA

By Alberto M. Montella

Panama, R.P.—Roberto (Stone-hand) Duran, 133½, went through five rounds of a give-and-take slugging contest against Lloyd Marshall of New Jersey, 124½, before he could score a sixth-round TKO at Nuevo Panama Coliseum.

Referee 'Mango' Lopez halted the bout at 1:37 after the New Jersey lightweight had been floored for the second time in the round. It was Duran's 19th knockout victory, with four decisions in 23 fights.

Both fighters exchanged hard punches in the first three rounds. While Duran was shooting at his opopnent's head, Marshall concentrated his counter-attack to the body. In the fourth, Marshall charged his oppenent with heavy body punches and at the end of the round Duran showed signs of being hurt when he missed his corner and was led back to it by referee Lopez.

In the fifth, Marshall changed his tactics and staggered Duran with a hard right to the jaw. However, Duran came back with a couple of rights to the body.

Marshall had been hurt by a right to the head and had to be led by the referee to his corner.

In the sixth and final round, Duran charged Marshall in his corner and decked him. He was on his feet with the count halfway as he received the mandatory eight-count, only to be sent to the canvas again from a right to his midsection and a short left hook to the chin.

Marshall was in bad shape and Lopez immediately halted the fight.

In the 8-round seminfinal, Agustin Cedeno won a split decision over Enrique Warren. Each weighed 123 pounds. Raton Lastra scored a fourth-round TKO win over Roberto Pinzon. Both 120. Enrique "Papi" Torres, 112½, kayoed Cecilio Mata, 112¾, at 2:34 of the second. In a four-rounder, Juan Andrade, 119, received a unanimous verdict over Ismael Espinosa, 119¾.

Gate was close to $30,000.

Diego Alcala, 128¾, made a successful defense of his title by decisioning Miguel Riasco, 130¼, unanimously in a 12-round junior lightweight championship bout at Neco de la Guardia gym. The match, supoprted by a six-rounder and two four-round preliminaries, all ending by KOs, was presented by Torres brothers.

Alcala, the underdog, overcame his opponent's experience with sharp left hooks to the head and combinations to the body in the early rounds.

Matias Ortega, 126, KOd Carlos McKenzie, 126, in the second. Antonio Rivera, 122¼, kayoed Augusto "Mochila" Vuelvas, 118¼, in the third. Pedro Moreno, 122¼, was the victor by a KO over Pedro Murillo, 120¼, in the second round.

Angel "Petiso" Sanchez, Ecuador, was whipped over the 10-round route by local bantamweight champion, Enrique "Maravilla" Pinder at Neco de la Guardia gymnasium.

Rafael Ortega, 115, scored a surprising victory over Jose "Calavera" Jimenez, 114, Colon, in the six-round semifinal. Ernesto Matias, 121, TKOd Marcial Gutierrez, 112¾, in the third. Dionisio Palma, 113¾, won by a second-round TKO over Gabriel Arauz, 112¾.

Local flyweight champion Orlando Amores added another win to his string at Nuevo Panama Coliseum.

A crowd of 5,719, who paid a gross of $14,956, saw Amores, 114¾, fight in his usual style, scoring a unanimous decision in a 10-round return bout with Ubaldo Duarte, 115, Argentina.

Daniel Hernandez, 132, took Jacinto Garcia's 136¾-pcund bolo punch and pummeled his body and head with short lefts and rights, to receive the decision on two judge's cards in the eight-round semifinal.

Enrique "Papi" Torres, 112, picked up his sixth straight victory with a TKO over Arnulfo Romero, 113¾, in the sixth round. Referee Isaac Herrera was booed for stopping the bout at 2:34 of the round.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello (International VBA President)

Johnny Addie, boxing announcer for Madison Square Garden, has opened a Pizzeria on 4th Avenue in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.: "Addie's Pizza Treat."

Opening night saw the elite of the boxing fraternity in attendance, Willie Pep, Chico Vejar, Joey Giardello, Ernie Durando, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Irv Silverman, Bob Brandt, Pickles Hynes, Sal Papera, Dan Sabia, Tony Manna, Phil Rutha, Larry Ritchie, Chester Rico, Lenny Delgenio, Steve Belloise, Jimmy Vee, Al Certo, Artie Aidala, Bill Gallo, John Branca, John DeRorio were there.

Izzy Blanc, veteran boxing trainer is out of French Hospital in N.Y.C. after undergoing suregry.

Jimmy Herring, well-known boxer a few years ago lost his dad Edwin, who resided in Ozone Park, L.I.

Oscar Ticas, manager of Luis Pires, is a big name recording artist and singer in South America, and rakes in far more moola as an entertainer than he does as a fight manager.

Lenny Del Genio, battler of yesteryear, recently celebrated his 56th birthday. Lenny is in VBA Ring 30.

International VBA holding annual convention at the Empress Motel in Asbury Park on October 1, 2, 3. Secretary Irv Silverman, 1208 Leland Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472, has the dope.

Don't forget the evening of fistic nostalgia—September 14 at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, N.Y. when cerebral palsy coordinator Chico Vejar pairs Willie Pep vs. Sandy Saddler; Jacke La Motta vs. Rocky Graziano; Steve Belloise vs. Roger Donague; Tippy Larkin vs. Charlie Fusari; Chico Vejar vs. Chuck Davey; Ernie Durando vs. Carmen Basilio and Joey Giardello vs. Billy Graham. Your reporter is chairman in Westchester County at 94 Crescent Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

The gold coast boxers Ring 7, of Miami, holding first annual banquet on November 13 at the Seville Hotel. Dinner tickets are priced at 10.00 and can be obtained from Ben Levene, 1100 West Ave., Miami Beach.

VBA Ring 10, of the Castle Hill area of the Bronx, planning a youth show for late September.

Al Sparks Antonacci, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who last year was inducted into the Westchester County Boxing Hall of Fame, was the lucky winner in the recent raffle for an oil painting of former champion Marty Servo.

Matty Iarocci, of VBA Ring 50, is running for councilman in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Tony Messina has moved from Albany to Galway, N.Y., where the noble men of rings 26 and 56 helped build him a new home . . . gratis.

Frances Hogan Romes, who for many years operated the switchboard for the boxing dept. at Madison Square Garden, passed away after a long illness.

Charley Fusari, welter from Irvington, N.J., who boxed Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano and Johnny Bratton, was recently released from Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, N.J.

Patrolman Robert Lewis, former ringster, recently feted at a testimonial at Camp Curton YMCA in Pennsylvania.

The third annual banquet and induction into New Jersey's Boxing Hall of Fame takes place on Sunday, September 12 at Club Bene on Route 35 in Morgan, N.J. Being inducted will be Willie Lamorte, flyweight; Stanley Poreda, heavyweight; Paul Cavalier, heavyweight; Sergeant Ray Smith, World War I hero and AEF star; and Ike Williams, lightweight.

JIMENEZ BROTHERS SCORE IN MINNESOTA FIGHTS

By George D. Blair

Maplewood, Minn.—The Jimenez brothers, Fred and Frank, headlined an outdoor card in this St. Paul suburb.

In the top event, Frank Jimenez, 160, Albert Lea, Minn. punched and boxed his way to a victory over Hosia Stubbs, 162, Chicago. The fight was stopped after the fourth round when Stubbs quit in the corner due to an injured shoulder. Frank was well ahead at the time. His record is now 11-4-2.

In one of the greatest fights seen in this area in a long time Fred Jimenez, 143, St. Paul, won a rousing eight-round decision over a tough Charley Harvey, 140, St. Louis. Fred was knocked down and cut in the first round, but came back to floor Harvey in the second round. In a non-stop battle, Fred, using a talented left hook, took the unanimous nod.

In a four-round middleweight match Bobby Hill, St. Paul, outpointed Curt Yancey, 160, Minneapolis.

► At Minneapolis, Pat O'Connor, 163½, Rochester, Minn. won an easy 10-round decision over Bobby "Songbird" Williams, 159, Memphis, at the auditorium before 3,719 fans who paid $25,-145. This bout was the only local live bout on the closed circuit showing of the Ali-Ellis fight.

O'Connor, now 21-0, used his left jab and occasional rights to coast to a win. Williams fought a defensive fight and rarely opened up.

► At Omaha, Frank Jimenez, 159, and veteran Gene Coons, 161, Offut Air Base, battled to a six-round draw which was appreciated by 6,450.

At Milwaukee, Bobby Harrington, Chicago, won a slam bang 10-round decision over Al Evans, Milwaukee, in a light heavy match at Eagles Hall.

EUROPEAN CHAMPS FALL LIKE PINS IN BOWLING ALLEY

By J. A. TREE

NAPLES, Italy — So far this year European champions have toppled like ten pins. Miguel Velazquez, Spain, and Alan Rudkin, Britain, were the latest victims, bringing the total to eight in 17 European championship contests in 1971. Others to lose their crowns were Henry Cooper, Piero del Papa, Franco Zurlo, Carlos Duran, Ralph Charles and Rene Roque. Add Al Ford, Canada's Commonwealth lightweight champion.

Antonio Puddu, Italy, drew with European champion Miguel Velazquez, Spain, last January. He decked the champion twice but still left the ring without the title. Puddu made no mistakes this time, winning in the fourth. The third man intervened. In the third, Velazquez was put to the canvas twice from left hooks to the chin.

Velazquez picked up $20,000 and Puddu had to be content with $5,600.

Augustin Senin, Spain, who has the shoulders of heavyweight Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, and tht mouth of Cassius Clay, decisioned champion Alan Rudkin, Britain, to win the European bantamweight title.

Before the fight, Senin said he would have his hair cut short and would spend a month in a monastery if he won. At 23 Senin has won all of his 21 fights.

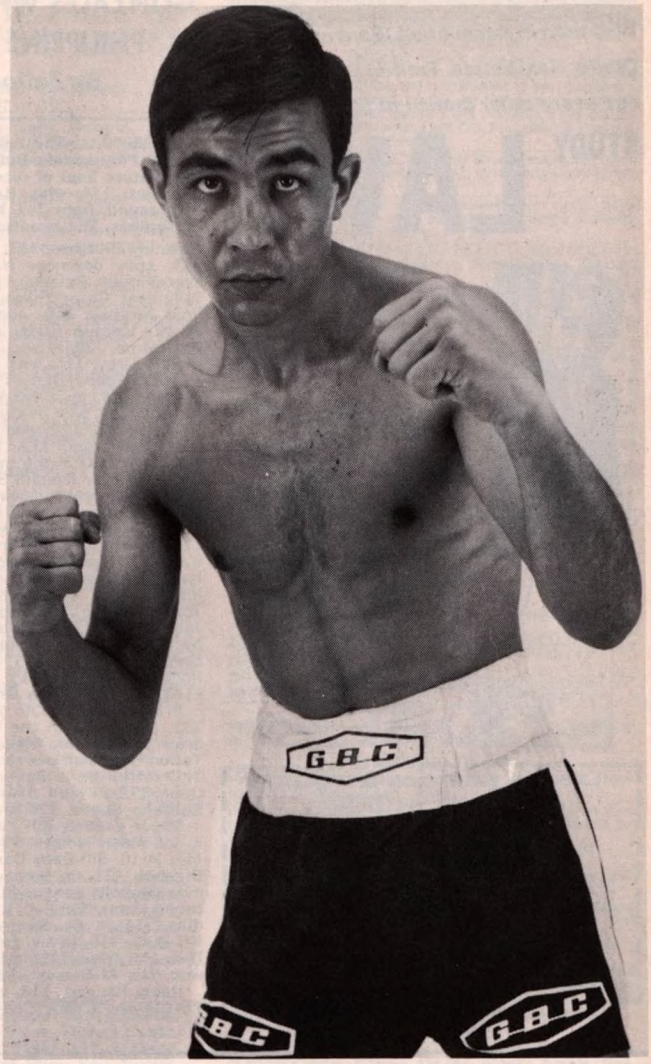
Southpaw Senin, who had never boxed over 10 rounds before, has had some hundred or more fights in the amateur and professional ranks without a defeat.

No British boxer has won a title in Spain and only 11 have been successful in 59 championship contests on the Continent.

Rudkin collected his largest purse, amounting to $22,000. Three times Rudkin fought abroad for a world title, losing to Fighting Harada in Japan, Lionel Rose in Australia and Ruben Olivares in America.

Apart from the 28 European title fights in 1971 there have been 73 national title fights in seven European countries.

Italy had 23, France 19, Spain 17, Great Britain 6, Germany 5, Austria 2, and Holland 1. (*Continued on page 65*)



ANTONIO PUDDU

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Joe Bugner (GB)	*1. Conny Velensek (G)	*1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)	*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	2. Carlos Duran (I)	2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)	3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	3. Max Cohen (F)	3. Jacques Kechichian (F)
4. Guiseppe Ros (I)	4. Domenico Adinolfi (I)	4. Nino Benvenuti (I)	4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Mario Buruzzi (I)	5. Jan Lubbers (H)	5. Tom Bogs (D)	5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Horst Benedens (G)	6. Franco Macchia (I)	6. Luciano Sarti (I)	6. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Rudi Lubbers (H)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Mario Lamagna (I)	7. Fabio Bettini (I)
8. Dante Cane (I)	8. Ivan Prebeg (Yu)	8. Mario Romersi (I)	8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Giogi Bambini (I)	9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	9. Mario Almanzo (I)	9. Roberto Sgrazzutti (I)
10. Peter Weiland (G)	10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	10. Massimo Bruschini (I)	10. Alberto Torri (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR LIGHTS
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)	*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)	*1. Antonio Puddu (I)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Marcel Cerdan (F)	2. Bruno Arcari (I)	2. Miguel Velsquez (S)	2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Robert Gallois (F)	3. Rene Roque (F)	3. Jesus Zarko (S)	3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	4. Cemal Kamaci (A)	4. Pierro La Jaouen (F)	4. Jean de Keers (B)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)	5. Roger Zami (F)	5. David Pesenti (F)	5. Oronzo Pesare (I)
6. Jose Duran (S)	6. Pieru Ceru (I)	6. Carmelo Cosscia (I)	6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Marco Scano (I)	7. Baldassari Picone (I)	7. Enrico Barlatti (I)	7. Luis Aissa (S)
8. Jorgen Hansen (D)	8. Tony Ortiz (S)	8. Leonard Tavares (F)	8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Anton Gonzalez (S)	9. Romano Fanali (I)	9. Italo Biscotti (I)	9. Valentin Loren (S)
10. Antonio Torres (S)	10. Barrera Corpas (S)	10. Dino Fontana (I)	10. Mario Sanna (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)	*1. Augustin Senin (S)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Tarhar Hasson (F)	2. Franco Zurlo (I)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Giovanni Girgenti (I)	3. Antonio Sassarini (I)	3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Daniel Vermandere (F)	4. Enzo Farinelli (I)	4. Luigi Boschi (I)
5. Augusto Civardi (I)	5. Guy Caudron (F)	5. Michel Spina (I)
6. Jean Anton (F)	6. Michele D'Anato (I)	6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Elio Cotena (I)	7. Pierre Vetroff (F)	7. Dino Contemori (I)
8. Jose Arranz (S)	8. Marc van Domme (F)	8. Angelo Spano (I)
9. Bruno Pieracci (I)	9. Claude Lapinte (I)	9. Kid Romero (S)
10. Renato Galli (I)	10. Ambrogio Mariani (I)	10. Emilio Pireddu (I)

*European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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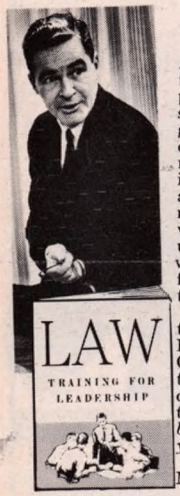

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GONZALES WHIPS MAGNO IN ● PHILIPPINE TITLE FIGHT ●

By Felipe Galang

Manila, P.I.—The fight business is flourishing in the Philippines. But big names are lacking. The feature bout of recent competition saw Rudy Gonzales, 134, whip Bernardo Magno, 134½, in a 12-round fight for the championship of the Philippines. The results:

Buddy Billiones, 113, won over Francisco Cruz, 113, split decision. Nardo Flores, 118½, won over Virgilio Galang, 119, in six. Bert Martinez, 114, beat Cesar Hillee, 113, by a TKO in four. Fred Jarabay, 118, won over Orlando Cruz, 118, in 10. Hermie Frias, 122, won over Norberto Bartolome, 120, in six.

Rafo Grey, 116, won over Rene Fernando, 115, in four. Felipe Diaz, 119, won over Al Dimaculangan, 118, by a KO in the seventh round. Ely Barrios, 114, won over Ludy Rogando, 116, in six. Billy Atencio, 121, won over Mar Alberio, 120, in four. Bert Tani, 122, won over Alberto Arulfo, 121, by a TKO in the third round. Ernie Bautista, 119, won over Isagani San Pedro, 116½, in 10.

Cris Eliseo, 125½, won over Pol Orbe, 126¼, by a majority decision in the last round of six. Ernie Espinosa, 120, won over Ben Necessario, 117½, split decision in six. Mario Galicia, 112, won over Rene Mandane, 112½, in four. Manny Israel, 132, won over Joey Bun, 131, TKO in the ninth round. Ful Sumagaysay, 130, won over Tomas Aridion, 130½, by a KO in the sixth round. Jose Wanal, 120, won over Bert Santillan, 119¼, by KO in the second round. Luis Rajel, 111, won over Joe Regidor, 113, in six. Danny Reyes, 114, Roger Salvacion, 113, in four. Roger Moerno, 116½, won over Joe Grande, 114½, in 10.

Ernie Fajardo, 130, won over Ganz Magsano, 131, by a TKO in the fourth. Vic Guevara, 119, drew with Romeo Navarro, 118½, in six. Bubot Torres, 112, won over Happy Valley Kid, 112, by a TKO in the third. Santy Morales, 112, beat Little Dado, 112, in four. Olama Bagatao, 127, won over Sulfredo Basco, 126, in 10.

Roger Espora, 109, won over Rolly Aton, 112, in 10. Flash Moises, 112, won over Leo Enoveso, 112, in 10. Sill Baby Carlon, 131, won over Ursulo Diagbel, 131, in eight. Cesar Tejada, 112, won over Manolo Sango, 111, by a TKO in the fifth round. Remy Pangan, 118, won over Roger Libradilla, 114, in six. Danny Celvano, 110, drew with Fel Rubi, 110, in six. Leo Viajedor, 130, won over Dem Macarine, 128, in four. Tanny Simbajon, 110, won over Al Barriga, 108, in four.

Remy Pangan, 118, won over Roger Libradilla, 114, in six. Danny Celvano, 110, drew with Dem Macarine, 128, in six. Leo Viajedor, 130, won over Fel Rubi, 128, in four. Tanny Simbajon, 110, won over Al Barriga, 108, in four. Alberto Vicera, 136, won over Nestor Aridodon, 124, in 10.

Peter Alojado, 111¼, won over Speedy Castro, 112, n eight. Al Del Rosario, 135½, won over Jimmy Gonzales, 133¼, in six. Jun Martin, 112, won over Ben Castro, 113, in six. Rey Evangelista, 110, won over Al Naval, 109, in four. Orlando Cruz, 118, won over Rogelio Escarlan, 112, by a KO in 10. Vic Rabajante, 118, won over Ben Orbeta, 120, by a KO in the second round. Al Landicho, 115, won over Manuel Montanes, 112, in four. Rudy Gonzales, 134½, won over Bernardo Magno, 134½, in 12, for the lightweight championship of the Philippines.

Rudy Alarcon, 126, won over Bert Nabaltan, 126, in 10. Eddie Calinacion, 136, won over Star Santa Rita, 133, in 10. Al Gutierrez, 113, won over Contado Vasquez, 114, in 10. Catalino Flores, 110½, won over Rolando Javierto, 112¼, in 10. Romeo Enecio, 111½, won over Romeo Quizon, 111¼, by a TKO in the eighth. Eddie Pantarilla, 111¼, won over Carlos Rebancos, 111¼, in eight. Tires Berre, 124¼, won over Emilio Placencial, 124¼, in eight. Rado Broncano, 129½, won over Tony Francisco, 131, by a TKO in the sixth round. Leonardo Santiago, 111½, drew with Bernabe Tandang, 112½, in four. Terry Zalde, 119, won over Jaime Buenaobra, 118½, in four.

Ben Peipto, 112½, drew with Joe Canico, 113, in eight. Rudy Pilapil, 112, won over Cesar Lugo, 112½, by a TKO in six. Billy Atencio, 119, drew with Boy Rapada, 119, in four Freddie Mallari, 112, won over George Reyes, 110, by a TKO in the third.

Gil Quizon, 119, drew with Roberto Gimena, 120, in 10. Romeo Veilgan, 112, won over Riv Villanueva, 111, by a TKO in the fourth round. Rene Salcedo, 125, won over Nes Balmaceda, 126, by a unanimous decision in the last round of four. Paslo Roldan, 112, won over Al Regala, 112, in 10. Dick Arcega, 112, won over Deo Pttalbo, 112, in eight. Rey de la Cruz, 114, drew with Joe Alojado, 113, in eight. Jovencio Clarin, 136, won over Tommy Asuncion, 135, in six. Deo de Asas, 115, won over Leo Pangilinan, 113, in six. Dan Dionisio, 125, won over Rene Mendoza, 123, in four. Dan de Guzman, 131, won over Jun Roberto, 133, in four.

CASSIDY CATCHES TARTAR, ● VALDES AND DOC STOP BOB ●

By Sam Taub

Bobby Cassidy, Levittown, L.I., middleweight, recently changed managers, but it didn't help any. He was clobbered by Rodrigo Valdes, from Colombia, South America, in the feature ten-spot at the last summer show in New York's Madison Square Garden before a sparse turnout of 4,545 who paid $20,466.18.

Southpaw Bob never had a look-in and our scorecard gave him only one round, the third, up to the time Dr. Edwin Campbell, who had looked Bobby over at the end of the fifth and sixth rounds, hopped into the ring in the seventh and signaled for referee Johnny Lobianco to call a halt. The round had gone only 44 seconds.

Valdes was methodical. He cut over Cassidy's left eye in the first round. In the third round, which Bobby won, he suffered a laceration of his right eye. There was no chance for the New Yorker by this time. The winner carried too many guns. The loser was outmaneuvered throughout.

Valdes scaled 159 and Cassidy 161 pounds.

The semi-final, an oddity in that it was a nine-spot, saw Ed "Chu Chu" Malave score a squeaker over fellow New Yorker, Harold Westen, Jr. "Chu Chu" was slow getting started, but then got busier and in the last round Weston scampered around the ring throughout, which could have cost him the fight. The winner did score a knockdown in the fifth round. It was a Jim-dandy.

Referee Tony Perez voted 5-4 for Maleve and judge Harold Lederman had it 4-4-1 with 5-4 on points for Malave, while judge Joe Eppy had it 5-4 for Weston, which agreed with The Ring score sheet. Malave scaled in at 145½ and Weston at 144¾ pounds.

In a 10-rounder Benny Huertas, of Brooklyn, 139, outscored previously unbeaten Rey Mercado, from the Bronx, 140 pounds, and finally scored a TKO in the last round when referee Tommy Walsh intervened as Mercado was helpless on the roeps, after 1:04 of the session. Mercado also suffered a knockdown in the second round.

Huertas, a busy, two-fisted performer, turned in a good performance as Mercado tried to rally but couldn't make it.

In the opening four, Jose Rivera, from the Bronx, 128, won on a majority vote over another New Yorker, Jose Serrano, same weight. One official voted for a draw but the others tabbed Rivera and they were right.

It was comeback for Harry Markson, head man of boxing for the Garden, after an absence because of surgery.

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CARMONA HELPED BY ● WEIGHT BEATING RIVERA ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Acapulco, Mexico — Chango Carmona, 134, lightweight champion of Mexico, proved himself again as he hung a TKO on Ismael Rivera, 124, in four rounds. Throwing a man outweighed 10 pounds against the titleholder was not the best kind of matchmaking.

Also in the current batch of Mexican news is Jose Napoles' stoppage of Dave Melendez, Chucho Castillo's 10-round decision over Earl Large, of Texas, and Roberto Duran's KO of Fermin Soto in three.

► Maleno Caleja, 124, won from Jaime Rivera, 124, in 10. Jose Medina, 133, outpointed Esteban Chopin, 133, in 10. Raul Guillen, 124, beat Antonio Pino, 124. Guillen is Carmona's cousin.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Fernando Martinez, 124, undefeated in 19 bouts, TKOd Tomas Frias, 125, in eight. Jose Luis Valencia, 111, and Leo Palacios, 112, drew in 10. Pino Pinolillo, 111, TKOd "Chamaco" Lopez, 112, in three. Jorge Garcia, 112, and Benjamin Rivera, 111, drew in six. Hipolito Barajas, 133, bested Fernando Mendoza, 132, in four.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Chuy Rodriguez, 124, destroyed Arturo Pena Duque, 124, in one. Panchito Tovar, 124, halted Ruben Perez, 125, in two.

► **Aguascalientes:** Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, two.

146, disposed of Manuel "Loco" Torres, 145, in

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas:** Saul Hontana, 116, TKOd Jose Angel Cantu, 117, in three.

g **Merida, Yucatan:** Jose Medina, 117, won from Chucho Montoya, 118, in 10. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, TKOd Esteban Rangel, 113, in seven. "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 116, and Rodolfo "Indio" Aguilar, 118, technically drew in two. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 124, TKOd Chuy Arellano, 127, in three. William Valencia, 125, deefated Kid Tepakan, 124, in six.

► **Villahermosa, Tabasco:** Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 116, stopped Babe San Martin, 117, in seven. Jorge Carrasco, 117, polished off "Pajaro" Rodriguez, 118, in one.

► **Chetumal, Quintana** Roo: Joe Bosco, 145, TKOd Jose Luis Martinez, 145, in seven. Magallo Lozada, 116, flattened veteran Rach Camara, 116, in three.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas:** "Chamaco" Casanova, 112, lost to Rene Morgan, 112, in 10. Gil Espino, 111, TKOd Chucho Ballinas, 110, in three.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Mario Marquez, 145, won from Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, in 10. Antonio Lopez, 124, TKOd "Texano" Adame, 123, in four.

► **Nuevo Laredo:** Jorge Rosales, 170, bested Elmo Herderson, 181, in 10. Chucho Hernandez, 123, decisioned Baltazar Garcia, 125, in 10.

► **Acapulco:** Chano Herrera, 124, TKOd Samuel Victoria, 124, in six. "Pinocho" Vargas, 117, flattened Alfredo "Titere" Perez, 117, in four.

► **Buctzotz, Yucatan:** Rodolfo "Indio" Aguilar, 119, whipped Arsenio "Raton" Pacheco, 117, in six. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 124, TKOd Chuy Arellano, 123, in four.

► **Dzilam Gonzalez, Yucatan:** Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, beat Baby Albornoz, 114, in six. Zorrita de Motul, 112, outpointed Elias Castro, 11, in six. Magallo Lozada, 118, win from Rigoberto Gonzalez, 120, in six.

► **Torreon, Coahuila:** Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, decisioned Armando Villa, 112, in 10.

► **Chihuahua:** Fernando Fernandez, 117, beat Lalo Sosa, 117, in 10.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Alberto "Raton" Palacios (Leonardo Aguero), 132, and Antonio Alcala, 134, drew in 10. Jesus Alfaro, 123, KOd Gabriel Santos, 124, in two.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Jesus Alonso, 125, TKOd Manuel Andrade, 125, in the 10th. Victor Ramirez, 116, TKOd Rodolfo Aparicio, 117, in eight. Alejandro Avila, 116, TKOd Lino Serrano, 118, in six. Felipe Ortega, 116, TKOd Antonio Leon, 116, in three. Enrique Mendez, 116, deefated Juan Solis, 116, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Jose Salas, 125, iced Teo Gonzalez, 124, in one. Jesus Cuica, 111, nailed "Herrero" Trujillo, 111, in four.

► **Jalapa, Veracruz:** Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 128, defeated Jorge Rosas, 127, in 10.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Manuel Seki, 145, knocked out Manuel Sonrisas Avitia, 145, in nine.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Jose "Platano" Salas, 125, TKOd Jorge Mejia, 125, in five. Abundio Cortes, 112, halted Jose Curiel, 111, in six.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa:** Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 113, TKOd Lupe Romero, 113, in seven.

► **Torreon:** Sigfrido Rodriguez, 130, TKOd Chucho Alvarado, 130, in six. Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, whipped Carlos Fernandez, 111, in 10.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Raul Martinez Mora, 128, KOd Enrique Higgins, 18, of Colombia, in three. Jose Palacios, 144, TKOd Chucho Garay, 145, in two. Polo Hernandez, 111, decisioned Jesus Cuica, 111, in eight. Jose Pozoz, 124, defeated Arturo Rivera, 124, in six. Jorge Aguilar, 134, TKOd Pancihto Luna, 133, in one.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Leonel Garcia, 125, nailed "Chamaco" Rojas, 126, in two. Crispin Rodriguez, 125, halted Jose de los Santos, 124, in eight.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Nacho Castaneda, 133, decisioned Cuco Nieves, 134, in 10.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas:** Gaby Morgan, 112, TKOd "Pinon" Ramirez, 112, in four. Belisario "Panterita" Hernandez, 111, polished off "Negrito de Oro," 111, in two.

► **Villahermosa, Tabasco:** Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, the Methuselah of Mexican boxing, TKOd Jose Camargo, 133, in seven. Joe Bosco, 145, demolished "Aguilita" Hernandez, 144, in seven.

► **Ciudad Obregon, Sonora:** Jerry Stokes, 124, USA, TKOd Jose Luis "Maetrito" Lopez, 124, in nine. Tomas "Lenador" Romero, 134, TKOd Kenji Imai, 134, Japan, in three. Esteban Rangel, 112, deefated Toyoshi Aranki, Japan, in 10.

► **Mexico, D.F.:** Chucho Flores, 132, bested Lupe Ramirez, 136, in 10. Agustin Chavez, 132, TKOd Memo Hernandez, 133, in two. Carlos Tornes, 124, iced Salvador Torres, 123, in one. Magdaleno Andrade, 124, flattened Nabor Delgadillo, 124, in two. Carlos Ramirez, 116, won by a disqualification from Paco Hernandez, 117, in six.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Jose Angel Zamora, 114, beat Moi Cota, 145, in 10.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Juan Jose Guzman, 122, embalmed Antonio Munoz, 119, in four. Martin Lopez, 124, beat Silvino Aguilar, 124, in 10.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Roberto Duran, 133, Panama, technically stopped Fermin Soto, 134, in three. Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderon, 118, halted Gilberto Illueca, 117, Panama. Jorge Torres, 113, iced "Tranquita" Brown (Anthony Henry Shakespeare), 114, in one. Cesar Ordonez, 112, put Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 112, to sleep in two. Erasmo Flores, 112, decisioned Alfredo Contreras, 112, in 10.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Jose Napoles, 150, TKOd David "Toro" Melendez, 147. Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, 119, of Colombia, beat Jorge Reyes, 113. 18-year-old Vicente Pool, 111, technically KOd Paco Pizana, 112, in five. Arturo Zuniga, 138, demolished Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 136, in the first round. Santos Luna, 124, embalmed Baltazar Juarez, 124, in two.

► **Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua:** Chucho Castillo, 120, bested Earl Large, 119, Texas, in 10 rounds. Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 112, upset the gang when he outpointed Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 112, in 10. Evaristo Perez, 111, TKOd Jose Antonio Corral, 112, in five. Juan Zamora, 117, polished off Max Sanchez, 118, in one.

► **Merida, Yucatan:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, won by a disqualification from Juan Collado, 128, Dominican Republic, in three. Miguel Canto, 111, nailed Pedro "Chamaco" Lopez, 113, in three. "Ranita" Torres, 117, stopped Babe San Martin, 117, in eight. Joe Bosco, 141, TKOd Vicente Ponti, 142, in six. Alfredo Rodriguez, 112, won from Miguel Sanchez, 112, in six

► **Tijuana, Baja California:** Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 117, beat Bernabe Villacampo, 117, Philippine Islands, in 10. Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 117, TKOd Humberto Ramos, 117, in the 10th.

► **Merida, Yucatan:** Miguel Canto, 111, whipped Domingo Ledezma, 112, in 10. Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 124, lost by a disqualification to Delio Candela, 127, in four. "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 115, TKOd Fillo Martinez, 116, in four. Mike Albornoz, 110, and Hector Mendieta, 111, in 10. Chucho Loria, 109, and Guty Espadas, 106, drew in four.

► **San Buenaventura, Coahuila:** Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 116, stopped Sergio Rodriguez, 117, in four.

THACH vs. HANNA BEGS ● FOR KALAMAZOO AIRING ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich. — The immortal Wesley Ramey was elected to the newly founded Grand Rapids Hall of Fame.

Top Cat Jackson in 11 fights has given the fans enough action for 111. Ron Harris, former Michigan welter king with an 18-1-1 record plans a comeback. He has not fought since June 12, 1969. 300 pound Rufus McKinney apparently has packed it in with a 2-0-1 record. Detroit welter General Neely, unbeaten in seven fights, has not fought in 15 months. He was scheduled to fight early this year but his opponent never showed. Dave Thach is the best fighter in Michigan, pound for pound.

Doug McLeod, with 54 recorded fights since 1959, is the active Michigan leader. Tiger Cat Jones (12-1) has not fought since losing to Thach for the Michigan title. Tiger Cat is working in a bar and may not fight again. Most attractive fight between two Michigan fighters would be a rematch between Thach and Tommy Hanna for Thach's title. In Kalamazoo the fight would be a sellout.

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KOBAYASHI'S CORNER THREW ● IN TOWEL vs. MARCANO ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Aomori, Japan — Venezuela's Alfredo Marcano became the new world champion in the junior lightweight class, as he knocked out Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan, in 10 see-saw rounds of a scheduled 15-rounder.

A towel was tossed in by the defending champ's manager, Shinichi Nakamura, after Kobayashi visited the canvas twice in that canto.

In round nine some 4,000 customers got excited, when Kobayashi nailed the newcomer against the ropes, battered him and made Marcano take the mandatory eight count. Suddenly theerafter a right uppercut caught the button of Hiroshi. Down he went for the compulsory eight.

KO victor Alfredo Marcano is 24, and has compiled the record of 34 wins including 23 kayos against seven defeats and five draws.

Hiroshi, who failed to tab his seventh consecutive defense, announced hanging up his gloves after his nine-year campaign as a pro. His total record is 6-9-4 with 10 knockouts.

Up to the stoppage the third man, Yoshida, scored the brawl 43-40, judges Ugo and Morita both had it 43-42, in the favor of the Japanese. Marcano weighed 128¾, the Nipponese 129¼.

Unbeaten prospect Susumu Okabe, 129½, polished off Ricky Sawa, 129¾, in four rounds at Karakuen Hall. In the supporting tenner Speedy Tateoka won a technical nod from Tsugio Mineyama. They are featherweights. Lightweight Isao Shiiya finished Koichi Otomaru in nine.

Kuniaki Shibata, world feather leader, pounded out a decision over Hyun Kim, Korea's titlist of the Orient, in 10 monotonous rounds at Aichi Prefecture. Kim's negative style caused a lack of action. Shibata entered the ring at 128 pounds, Kim 127.

► Busy Beaver Kajimoto, 112, dropped Tae-Hyun Oh, Korea, in the ninth session to score a unanimous nod at Korakuen Hall. The battered victim was 111¾.

► Eagle Sato's kayo streak continued to four, as he demolished Filipino Roldan Jimward, 140½, in the third round. Korakuen Hall saw Sato, 141, national champ, land a fine combination to the face.

► Getting off the canvas, Animal Fuji, 162½, scored a KO over Stevens Smith, 163½, U.S., in the fourth stanza at Korakuen Hall.

► Lanky puncher George Carter, Japan's middleweight titlist at 157, successfully retained his laurels by a split but popular duke over Masaichi Taninobu, 1959, in 10 heats at Higashi-yodogawa Gymnasium, Osaka.

► Santiago, Chile saw Japan's featherweight Tiger Okamura defeated by Godfrey Stevens in 10.

► Speedster Zensuke Utagawa, 127½, was awarded a TKO win over Won-Suk Yi, a Korean puncher, 127½, at the end of the sixth round. Yi's gash made the vaunted tough guy retire three points behind.

► Utilizing his speed, ex-champ Shigeyoshi Ohki, 119¾, unanimously beat Samurai Hagiri, 121¼, in 10 hot frames at Korakuen Hall.

► Kenji Endo decisioned Katsutoshi Takahashi in six. After each hit the canvas Yoshio Taruishi and Kimio Shindo battled to a draw in eight.

► After a sudden retirement of Takao Sakurai last month, an eliminator ordered by the OBF took place at Korakuen Hall. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 117¾, appeared impressive as he flattened Yung-Chan Sohn, 117¼, Korea, in the fifth session of a scheduled 12-round go. A right uppercut to the chin was the haymaker, which sank Sohn flat for the count.

► 5,000 were disappointed at Sho Saijo's close but unanimous win over Ray Vega, a Mexican battler, at 129¾, in 10 frames at Nakajima Sports Center, Sapporo. Vega's tricky style annoyed the favorite so much that Saijo hardly hit the shorter target in the first half. In the seventh and ninth Saijo battered his rival with a series of body punches that weakened the import.

► A dual six-rounder won the praise of 700 fans at Korakuen. Hitoshi Nakagawa, 147, threw a flurry of punches to Toshimitsu Suemitsu, 147, and stopped him in the sixth.

Jun Ohtomo, 134½, lost to Mitsuo Fukuda, 134¼, in a slugfest six.

Masanao San, 126, barely kept his national feather title with a well-received draw with Saburo Sakurai, a lefty, 125½, in a dull tenner. Some 1,300 were in attendance at Korakuen.

► Takatsune Shimizu, 151¾, welterweight boss in Japan, lost to Turtle Okabe, 157, in a 10-round overweight contest at Korakuen. Ex-middle titlist Okabe's superior physique prevented the loser from displaying his sharp combinations. All the officials registered the mismatch 48-47 in the southpaw's favor.

► Sige Fukuyama, 124¼, returned from Hawaii and found a target in Yoshinobu Goto's body in round six for the decision in 10. The card drew only 900 at Korakuen.

► A dual tenner by Kyokuto Promotion took place for the retirement of ex-Orient champ Rokuro Ishiyama. Shoji Ohtani, an unbeaten prospect, 126, floored Chang Park, 124, in the fifth and ninth rounds in eking out a decision in 10.

Hiroyuki Murakami, 135, engaged in the first combat since his upset win from Flash Elorde. Hiro proved too strong and game for Monn-Kil Chang, a Korean lightweight, 133½, in a shutout 10.

► Snappy Asano and Seiichi Watanuki, both 115, exploded toe-to-toe fireworks in every round to draw in 10. Some 1,500 gathered at Korakuen.

► Though he had Shinichi Sato, Shinjin-o winner of this year, 139¾, on the deck in the opening session, Hiroshi Hikichi, 137½, absorbed a heavy bombardment to drop a majority nod in six.

► Lefty veteran Sumio Nobata, 133, showed all that he had won against newcomer Roldan Jimward, 131¾, a Philippine import, and copped a one-sided verdict in 10 rounds at Korakuen.

► After he caused a sensation by an upset draw with national chap Konji Iwata, undefeated Shoryu Watanabe, 134½, demolished a glass-jawed veteran named Isao Ichihara, 133¾, in the third canto at Kora. Sho revealed his speed and power as he thre wa right at his rival's weakness, the chin, and dropped him for the compulsory eight in the second. The ex-Shinjin-o had no trouble in decking Isao three times more to finish him.

Hideo Kanazawa, Oriental junior middleweight leader, kept his position when Korea's Jang Ho Yuh butted him and sent the Japanese flat on his back. The third man declared Hide winner on a foul in the fifth round at Kora.

Hide, a six-footer, outjabbed and outlegged Yuh before the stoppage.

► Seoul, Korea witnessed local favorite Jae-Doo Yuh's unexpected wresting of the Orient middleweight crown from Cassius Naito, Japan. Naito was a KO loser when he slipped down while they mixed it up, the lefty champ hit his head on the floor and never responded to the ref's "Stand up and fight." Naito was flat for about two minutes.

► In Seoul the OBF meeting reelected Korea as chairman nation for one more year despite Thailand's scheduled chairmanship.

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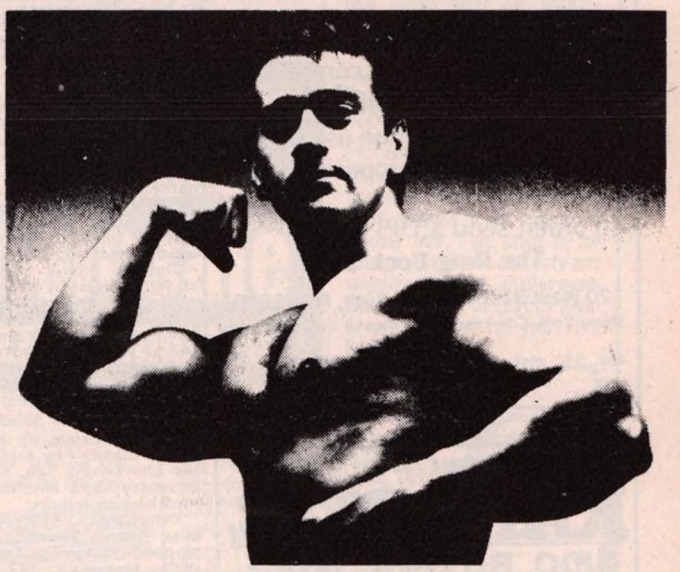

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OTERO STOPS GONGALVES, ● WHO NEARLY GOES THREE ●

By Hank Kaplan

Coconut Grove, Florida — Frankie Otero was the attraction with which professional boxing was drawn back to the Miami side of Biscayne Bay. The Dinner Key Auditorium was the site which housed the initial show.

In the 12-round main event, Frankie Otero, 128½, Hialeah, blasted Pablo "Carrioca" Gongalves, 125, Brazil, out of the picture in the third round. Gongalves, opearting out of New York, laid claim to a Brazilian title of sorts and proved to be a willing mixer.

Otero, extending his record to 33-1-, landed with sharp combinations and wrapepd it all up with a left hook to the chin and a right to the mid-section.

In the eight-round semi final, Randy Clark, 200, South Miami, won his 10th straight, as he nipped Nathaniel Shaver, 185, Orlando, for a split decision. A controversy raged over the scoring. A tally of the experts showed that Clark earned the duke by his show of aggresiveness and harder punching. Shaver twice was doubled up by whacks to the abdomen.

Nat King, 166, Douglas, Georgia, out-banged veteran Joe Murchison, 159½, Jacksonville, in a six and reecived the unanimous decision.

Roberto Ayala, Hialeah, 135, won his ninth straight, seven by knockout, as he stopped Phillip White, 135, Orlando, in the second round.

In amateur fights Robert Patterson, 150, Miami, was the TKO victim of Rudy Mack, 146, Miami, in the second round; Gustavo Rodriguez, 131, Hialeah, took a decision over Mike Wheeler, 136, Tampa; and Willie Gilliam bombed out Willie Goldsmith in the first round of a heavyweight match.

► **Coconut Grove,** — Included among 1200 fans in the Dinner Key Auditorium was Miami's number one boxing fan, Mayor Dave Kennedy. The Thursday night amateur show consisted of eight matches, as follows:

Felix Brown, 146½, scored a first round TKO over Dennis Warren, 146; Mike Aregood, 141, stopped Obaldo Del Torel, 142, in the first round; Willie McKenzie, 142, split decision win over Mathew Thompson, 139; Gregory Davis, 118, unanimous victory over Lasaro Ramos, 120; Alonzo White, 169, split decision over Jerry Wexler, 174; Bobby White, 148, unanimous over James Lett, 151; Willie Walker, 136, points over Sammy Brown, 150, on a split vote.

Paul Blanchard, 225, University of New Mexico linebacker, dropped decision to Carl Johnson, 186, in three.

► **Hollywood, Florida** — The first boxing show to go into the Hollywood Sportatorium, a relatively new arena which accommodates a varied menu of sports, was an amateur show. Norman Johnson was the promoter and the matches were made by Danny Licitra. The results:

Bobby Ramirez, Hollywood, points win over Steve Suknaic, Hallandale; Bobby's older brother Ricky came from behind to stop James Hale, Ojus, in the third round; Ralph Coley, Hollywood, stopped Joe Gaskin in the second; Larry Bradley, Dania, scored a first-round knockout over Mike Fiore, Miramar; Matt Copeland, Hollywood, stopped Mike Reiss, Hollywood, in the first; Jimmy Wolf, Hollywood, gained a decision over Larry Gannon, Hollywood; Gordon Ttaylor, Hollywood, pounded out a first-round TKO over David Mcnuse; Rudy Mack, Ojus, stopped Jim Beam, Dania, in the first round.

► **Nassau, Bahamas** — Ever since Jimmy Mackey, former Miami lightweight, took over the reins in the management of "Baby Boy" Rolle, light heavyweight chamipon of the Bahamas, he promised his charge that one day he would become heavyweight champ of the Bahama Islands. The opportunity finally arose in the "Fight of Champions" at the Nassau Stadium.

The battle was scheduled for 15 rounds and Bert Perry's heavyweight title was at stake. Midway in the eighth round, Baby Boy Rolle, 184, Nassau, delivered a long right which sent Perry, 220, Nassau, to the ropes. He slid to the canvas. Perry's trainer, Kid Chocolate, leaped into the ring to aid his fighter, pre-empting the referee's official count. Due to the interference from Perry's corner, referee George Wilmore awarded the fight to Rolle who became the new havyweight champ of the Bahamas.

Rolle came on strong from the fifth on and had Perry in trouble in the seventh with the bell saving him for the eighth.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Bert Woods, Nassau, stopped Muhammad Rolle, Nassau, in the fifth after decking him in the first round. Woods battered Rolle most of the contest and in the final round prompted the referee to stop the bout.

In a four, Otis Clay, Nassau, took a split decision win from Roscoe Bell, Nassau.

► **Miami Beach** — About 50 amateur boxers from all corners of the State converged at the Miami Beach Convention Hall to compete in the Florida State championships under the auspices of the AAU.

Robbie Ramirez, Hollywood, won the 65-pound contest on a decision over Dan Freed of Miami Beach; 75-pound bout was won by Grover Barron, Jr., Hialeah, on a split decision over Jeff Kinkler of Miami Beach; Donny Jones, Carol City, took the 90-pound contest from Louis Arness of North Dade, on a first-round TKO; Willie Suarez, South Miami, won the 95-pound bout nn a split decision over Glenn Moses, Jr., Cocoa. Guy Russell Simpson, Opa-Locka, captured the 112-pound title from Bobby Mitchell of North Miami on points; 115-pound title picked up by Gus Rodriguez, Hialeah, as he punched out a first-round TKO over Johnny Lovett, Cocoa; 117-pound division: Ricky Ramirez, Hopllywood, took a split decision over Wayne Birchfield, Pensacola. 133-pound division: Larry Peterson, Jacksonville, took a split decision over Jack Bruce, St. Petersburg.

150-pcund class: Billy Bly, Hialeah, scored a second-round TKO over Larry Shaw, St. Petersburg; Roberto Perez, Miami Beach, won the 155-pound title by beating Mike Becks, Hollywood, on a third-round TKO. Corporal Charles Patten, Marines, Key West, took the 165-pound class over Buddy O'Dell, Hollywood, on points.

The 160-pound title was won by Mark Almandinger, St. Petersburg, when he stopped Bob Pettit, Miami Beach PAL in the second; Virgil Chiles, St. Petersburg, won the 175-pound contest as he outpointed Ted Shumate of St. Petersburg.

► **Miami Beach** — Chris Dundee lucked out after learning that Jeff Merritt failed to show due to an ailing mitt. Vernon McIntosh proved his dependability as he stepped in for Merritt and bombed out Leroy Caldwell, 193, in the sixth round.

McIntosh, a light heavyweight at 177, overwhelmed Caldwell, and used him as a battering ram until round six, when the referee stopped it.

In the 10-round co-feature, Adolpho Perez, 127, a sparkplug boxing out of Los Angeles, and Nestor Rojas, 130¾, Tampa, formerly from Caracas, waged a hard-fought draw. Rojas survived a first-round knockdown.

In another 10-rounder, Eddie Bailey, 179, Miami, achieved a TKO victory over Eddie Talhami, 176, Montreal, in the eighth round. Bailey staggered Talhami with a flurry of punches just before the referee stepped between the two fightrs. Eddi was holding his own but showed staleness. However, Ed Bailey garnered a solid win over the popular Canadian phssical education teacher.

In a four-rounder, James Hargrove, 162, New Jersey, and Amos Thomas, 159, Miami, fought to a draw.

Another draw was jukdged when amateurs Jerry Wilum and Albert Fernandez battled in their lightweight fracas.

► **Miami Beach** — With his goal set toward a crack at the light heavyweight championship, Gomeo Brennan, 174, Miami, focused in a bit closer as he pounded out a win over Jerry Evans, 171½, Nashville, in 10 rounds at the Auditorium. The hard-punching Brennan landed his uppercut a couple of times and decked Jerry with a straight right in the fourth round.

Jerry rebounded quickly and carried the fight to the more experienced former British Empire middleweight champ. Brennan landed the more damaging blows. Evans bled profusely from the nose and for awhile, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, who looked after his medical needs, may have suspected damage.

In the 10-round co-feature, a split decision verdict was attained by comebacking Joe Cartwright, 138¾, West Palm Beach, over Ike Hooks, 140¼, Philadelphia. It was a natural between the aggressive rusher, Cartwright, against the cleverness and sharp punching of Hooks.

In an eight Eddie Peoples, 200, West Palm Beach, maintained his winning streak of eight, without a loss, as he outscored James Summerville, 286, Cocoa.

In a six Joe Hooks, 154¼, Philadelphia, and James Hargrove, 162½, New Jersey, fought a draw.

MARIN GETS NOD ● OVER MONTOYA ●

By Levi Kanes Nathan

San Jose, Costa Rica—Jose Isaac Marin again packed the local Gimnasio Nacional to the brim in 10 rounds against Raul "Lobito" Montoya, whom he defeated in a unanimous decision.

Th fight appeared to have been a perfect draw but the referee's taking into account the fouls committed by Montoya on two occasions reduced these two points, which gave the win to Marin.

Montoya, who impressed the crowd with his style, will reappear here next month when he will fight William Martinez, Nicaragua, who is Marin's sparring partner.

Red Skin Chavarria KOd Antonio Quiros, Nicaragua, in the fifth round. Renan Marotta, also from Nicaragua, defeated Vincente Morell, from Panama, in the seventh round when the referee stopped the fight.

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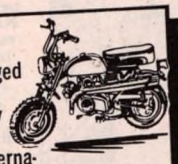

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PEREIRA BEATS BIDYERAN ● FOR ARGENTINE CROWN ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina — The Ring correspondents have no international results among recent fights here. For the Argentine bantamweight title, Heleno Pereira, naturalized Brazilian, stopped Hugo Bidyeran by TKO in the 11th round. The results.

► **Buenos Aires:** Light heavy Victor Galidez kayoed Jorge Ahumada in nine.

► **Temperley:** Heavyweight Alberto Lovell kayoed South American champion Eduardo Corletti in the fifth round, non-title bout. Junior welterweight Alejandro Nievas beat Oscar Gonzalez in 10.

► **Buenos Aires:** Undefeated Rodolfo Rosales, in the junior middle class, outpointed Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez in 10.

► **Cordoba:** Undefeated bantam Jose Casas beat Walter Larrea by a TKO in the third round.

► **Rio Tercero:** Junior lightweight Hector Lara whipped Oscar "Pelusa" Munoz on points in 10.

► **La Banda:** In the lightweight class Davila and Antonio Acosta drew in 10 and Guillermo Villani outpointed Americo Arrieta in 10.

► **Santa Fe:** Carlos Garcia beat Raul Fleita by a TKO in the third round. They are junior welters.

g **Tres Arroyos:** In the bantam division Santos Lazarte beat Eduardo Miguel by points in 10.

► **Trelew:** Junior welter Carlos Gimenez outpointed Carlos Chavez, from Peru.

► **Mendoza:** South American junior lightweight champion Juan Domingo Corradi defeated Luis Munoz, Chilean champion, on points in 10. In the welter class Florentino Correo whipped Hugo Ibarra in 10.

► **Neuquen:** Junior middleweight Roberto Ulloa beat Bruno Urra by a TKO in six.

► **San Rafael:** In the welter class Omar Piton beat Juan C. Cantero by a TKO in the second round.

► **Merlo:** Featherweight Abel Almaraz whipped Juan C. Camacho in 10.

► **Buenos Aires:** Welterweight Esteban Osuna beat Anibal Di Lella by a TKO in eight.

► **Buenos Aires:** In the junior lightweight division Julio Campagna outpointed Ramon Duarte in 10.

► **General Alvear:** In the light heavy class Juan C. Bogado whipped Raul Cardozo on points in 10.

► **Reconquista:** In the feather class, ex-Argentine bantam champion Marcial Franco beat Jorge Alcaraz by a TKO in four.

► **La Plata:** In the flyweight class Roberto Urretaviscaya beat Rodolfo Uncos by a TKO in the fourth round.

► **San Rafael:** In the junior welter division Florentino Correa kayoed Angel Espejo in the fourth.

► **Salta:** In the welter class Hugo Davila outpointed Hugo Melgarejo in 10.

► **Gualeguaychu:** In the junior middle class Santos Gimenez kayoed Rafael Lazcano in the second round. Luis Gimenez beat Luis Rodriguez in 10 (lightweights).

► **Buenos Aires:** For the Argentine bantam title Heleno Ferreira beat Hugo Bidyeran by a TKO in the 11th round.

► **Cordoba:** Lightweight Angel Roman and Carlos Villalba drew in 10 rounds. Feather Alberto Luque beat Humberto Leyton by a TKO in the seventh.

► **Buenos Aires:** Domingo Casco undefeated in the feather division, beat Graciano Pintore by a TKO in nine.

► **Santa Rosa:** In the junior welter class Luis "Golepa" Cabral outpointed Carlos Peralta in 10 rounds.

► **Salta:** Argentine lightweight champion Raul Venerdini whipped Jose Herrera on points in 10 (non-title bout). Light heavy Simeon Gallardo beat Jorge Rivera by TKO in ine.

► **Concordia:** In the welter class Martin Juarez outpointed Gualberto Fernandez in 10 rounds. Luis Garzilaso beat Ermo Cordoba by a TKO in the third (welters).

► **Parana:** In the junior lightweight class Julio Campagna beat Jose Filippi by a TKO in six.

► **Cordoba:** Luis Colman retained his national welter crown against Pedro Videla in a draw decision in 12 rounds.

► **Pozadas:** In the junior light weight class Aldo Perez outpointed Ramon Gonzalez in 10.

► **San Salvador de Jujuy:** In the light heavy division Antonio Vercellino and Mario Guerra drew in eight.

► **Bahia Blanco:** Junior middle Juan "Yanny" Garcia beat Ramon Pereyra, ex-Argentine and South American champion, by a TKO in eight.

► **General Roca:** Middleweight Roberto Ulloa beat Dalmiro Farias by a TKO in six.

► **Mendoza:** Nicolas Arkuszyn beat Jose Roberto "Manopla" Sosa in 10. They are junior welters.

► **Santa Fe:** For the vacant national lightweight title Julio Campagn beat Pedro Coria on points in 12 rounds. Bantam Enrique Ruiz beat Argenino Gonzalez in six.

► **Rio Cuarto:** Argentine junior welter champion Juan Salinas beat Francisco Lopez by a TKO in eight.

► **San Juan:** Argentine junior lightweight champion Victor Echegaray kayoed Marcelo Gallardo in five rounds.

► **San Rafael:** Lightweight Aldo Retamales beat Alfredo Recabarren by a TKO in the fourth round. Flyweight Raul Perez whipped Miguel Velez in six.

► **Concepcion del Uruguay:** In the welter class Pedro Beron won from Jose Burgui by a TKO in the third round.

► **Rosario:** In the light heavy class Ruben Gonzalez kayoed Antonio Vasquez in the first round. Middleweight Cesar Maero and Raul Fleita drew in eight.

► **Comodoro Rivadavia:** In the middleweight division Eduardo Caballero beat Hector Cardenas by a TKO in five rounds.

► **Cordoba.** Undefeated lightweight Hugo Gutierrez beat Hector Pace, ex-Argentine champion, on points in 10.

► **Vicuna Mackenna:** Featherweight Ramon Duarte whipped Rafael Souza in 10.

► **Concordia:** In the junior lightweight class Juan Burgui and Dionisio Wilches drew in 10.

► **Salta:** In the flyweight class ex-Argentine champion Juan Jose Brizuela outpointed Benicio Sosa in 10.

► **Parana:** In the welter class Dante Rossi kayoed Juan J. Laguiza in the first round.

► **La Banda:** Alberto Gomez outpointed Rafael Souza (bantams).

► **Tucuman:** In the lightweight class Nestor Ibanez and Hugo Melgarejo drew, 10 rounds.

► **Laboulaye:** In the junior welter class Oscar Raimondo and Angel Vega drew, 10 rounds.

► **Berabevu (Sante Fe):** Lightweight Daniel Gonzalez kayoed Carlos Taborda in the second round.

► **Mendoza:** Undeefated lightweight Pedro Aguero outpointed Aldo Retamales in 10. Junior lightweight Juan Vedia beat Juan C. Barrios by a TKO in the fourth round.

► **Buenos Aires:** Abel Cachazu beat Miguel Angel Campanino by a medical decision in eight rounds.

► **Tandil:** In the junior middle class Adolfo Cejas beat Juan C. Maroa by a TKO in the third round.

► **Comodoro Rivadavia:** Anibal Rojas kayoed Hipolito Martinez in the first round (middleweights).

► **Nogoya (Entre Rios):** Pedro Beron outpointed Balbidio Ojeda in 10.

BOULTER BEATS RIGNEY, ● VETERAN GILLIS RETIRES ●

By Fred Bishop

Montague, Prince Edward Island, Canada—Don Boulter, 142, Victoria, P.E.I. ran his record to 11 out of 12 as he outpointed Ernie Bigney, 136, Abercrombie, N.S., in a 10 that kept the 1500 fans interested. Boulter, a good jabber with a long left hand, was a popular winner.

In six rounds, Tiger Jack Oakley, 155, Inverness, C.B. hung a record-round kayo on Marcel Muise, 152, Summerside, P.E.I.

Another six had Brian Linthorne, 134, Stellarton, N.S. held to a draw by Alf Dalton, 133, Pictou, N.S.

In four rounds, George Lund, 173, Charlottetown, P.E.I. took a split decision over Ron Bryden, 168, Sydney, N.S.

► At Antigonish, Nova Scotia — Canadian junior lightweight champion Les Gillis, 132, New Waterford, jabbed his way to a split decision in 10 over Gary MacNeil, 134, New Glasgow, N.S. before 1300. Gillis announced his retirement after 11 years of warfare.

Les, champion since 1966, had 36 fights, winning all but three. He was stopepd in 12 by Billy McGrandle for the Canadian featherweight title and was outpointed by Rocky MacDougall and Percy Jarvis.

In a six-round semi-final, Barry Sponagle, 134, Stellarton, N.S. stopped Gary MacLean, 132, New Glasgow, midway through the fourth with a left hook.

► At Halifax, N.S., 3600 watched the closed circuit TV showing of the Clay vs. Ellis go in Houston. We saw a good picture, a good fight, a fine looking Clay, but then he was not fighting Frazier.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(*Continued from page 51*)

George Latka, and Rudy Jordan, 6-2.

Hugo Torres, 174, Colton, and Larry Cruz, 174, Salt Lake City, drew (6); David Diaz, 131, Long Beach, decisioned Manny Villa, 132, Los Angeles (6); Woverline Campos, 127, Bakersfield, outpointed Ruben Coria, 127, Los Angeles (4).

► **Los Angeles** — One of the best young middleweight prospects in California, 20-year-old Rudy Robles, of Carson, was impressive in racking up his 13th straight since turning pro late last year.

Robles won going away over Jessie Reid at Olympic. A heady boxer with plenty of defense, Rudy almost pitched a shutout. Referee George Latka gave Reid one round, while judges Bobby Rings and Larry Rozadilla favored Robles 8-0 and 9-0, respectively.

The only flaw the youngster has is lack of a big punch. He has only two knockouts to his credit.

Mike Mayon, 132, San Diego, decisioned Tony Remero, Los Angeles, 132½ (6); Arturo Pineda, Mexicali, 152½, KO over Manuel Villa, East Los Angeles, 162½ (1); Felipe Cesena, 122, Los Angeles, decision over Jewel Chappel, 124, Los Angeles (4).

► **San Jose** — Ray Echavarria, 128, San Jose, and Roger Boy Pedrano, 129, Manila, P.I., two guys who have been around, went full blast for 10 rounds to a well-received draw.

Kim Booker, 163, Oakland, one of the Bay Area's top prospects, blitzed Alfonso Gonzales, 164½, Mexico, in the first round. A left-right combination sent Gonzales on his way out.

Quito Montgomery, 135, San Francisco, stopped Juanito Mendoza, 132, Mexico (4). The gate was $4,889.

► **Los Angeles** — Oscar Albarado, 150, ruined the hopes of young Freddie Jones, 147½, Los Angeles. Oscar never gave Jones a chance to show a thing as he racked him with lefts and rights to the head.

Jones soon was in serious trouble. With Albarado landing at will, referee Larry Rozadilla ended matters after 2:54 of the first round.

It was the first loss for Jones and one of the most spectacular for the Shotgun from Uvalde, Tex.

Rod Contreras, 130, East Los Angeles, decisioned Joey Williams, 132, Los Angeles (6); Vic Scott, 214, Pasadena, KO over Henry Culpepper, 198½, Los Angeles (1); Jimmy Heair, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Jorge Rivera, 138, East Los Angeles (4).

The gate was $7,581. The show was televised locally.

► **Santa Monica** — It was a classic, exciting battle of boxer vs. puncher when Armando Muniz and Chucho Garcia hooked up in 10 at the Santa Monica Auditorium.

Muniz, 149½, East Los Angeles, had to come on strong to end up with a split decision victory over the Beaumont welterweight.

Garcia, 145½, taller and with a big advantage in reach, presented a moving target that gave Muniz all sorts of problems. Only his relentless pursuit gave the 24-year-old local favorite the edge.

There were no knockdowns, though both landed heavy punches throughout.

Marco Gerardo, 148, San Diego, decisioned Jimmy Nelson, 147¾, Los Angeles (6); Tony Romero, 130½, Los Angeles, outpointed Mike Mayon, 129, San Diego (6); Manny Villa, 132, and Julio Lopez, 133, Los Angeles, drew (4).

► **Los Angeles** — Viet Nam hero Mac Foster, who at 221 is still losing the battle of the bulge, battered Billy Joiner, 196½, Cincinnati, into submission in the fifth round.

Fatigue caused Joiner to be counted out, more than the left hook Foster landed. The win gave Big Mac his 27th knockout in 28 tries. His lone loss was to Jerry Quarry and that was a disaster.

Manager Johnny Flores said that all that Foster needs is steady work and he will be ready for the top contenders in a short time. But there is that 221 on the scales.

Little Red Lopez, 121, scored another triumph, but he had to climb off the floor to do it. Down in the first round, Lopez roared back to drop Jose Luis Estrada, 120, Mexico, four times, and win in the third.

Another fine prospect, Arturo Pineda, 119, Mexicali, made it four straight with a knockout over Ruben Coria, 122, Los Angeles, in the first round.

In a scheduled four, Jose Medrano, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Manuel Alcala, 127, East Los Angeles, in the third round.

► **Santa Monica** — Hedgmon Lewis, the transplanted Detroit welterweight, was at his best as he outclassed Cassius (Bo) Greene, 150, Dallas, in 10 rounds at the Civic Auditorium.

While he failed to score a knockdown, Lewis, 148, captured every round and hit the Texan with just about every punch in his book.

Referee George Latka halted the match with just five seconds left in the sixth round.

Greene took the fight on short notice and was engaging in his first start in six month.s

Leroy Ledoux, 162, Samoa, stopped Avery Garrabedian, 164, San Jose (1); Julio Lopez, 130, Los Angeles, decsioned Manny Soto, 136 (4); Jimmy Ligons, 137, Los Angeles, outpointed Agapito Villegas, 142, San Diego (4).

► **San Diego** — Jose Angel Herera, 128, Tijuana, had the best of seven, in taking a 10-round decision over Chi Chi Ontiveros, 126, San Diego, at the Coliseum.

In a second 10, undefeated Quincy Daniels, 145, San Diego, nodded veteran Kid Rayo, 149. Though he was a decisive winner, Daniels ended up looking like the loser with a cut over his left eye.

In a six-rounder, Gabe Vega, 135, San Diego, and Bobby Guzman, 133, San Diego, drew.

► **Santa Monica** — Joe Frazier calls Ken Norton one of the hardest hitters in the heavyweight division and most of Ken's opponents agree.

Chuck Haynes, 187, Detroit, and San Diego, gave it a good try, but couldn't take Norton's body shots and was counted out midway in the seventh round.

Norton dropped Haynes in the fifth for an eight count. This was Ken's 21st KO win in 23 starts. He has lost once, to Jose Luis Garcia. Norton weighed 207. He now fights out of Compton, Cal.

Angel Mayoral, 136, San Diego, decisioned Jimmy Ligons, 135, Los Angeles (6); Leroy Ledoux, 160, Samoa, KO over Bobby Rye, 167, San Fernando (2); Jimmy Haeir, 134½, Los Angeles, decisioned Val Chapron, 132½, Los Angeles (4).

► **San Francisco** — It looks like the end for former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez.

At 34, the Cuban had little to offer against Rafael Gutierrez, a fighter he had little trouble in disposing of in 1969.

Gutierrez, of Mexicali, Mexico, now living in Sacramento, was pounding Rodriguez at will in the sixth round, when the referee called it a night for Luis.

The Mexican middleweight took charge in the third round and the crowd of 3100 had little doubt of the outcome. It was by far the best showing by Gutierrez and should establish him as the bay area's top attraction.

In a second 10-rounder, Kim Booker, 157½, Oakland, took a decision from Orlando de la Fuente, 158, Los Angeles, in a fast scrap.

Ralph (The Rifle) McCoy, 159½, Oakland, was a two-round knockout winner over Victor Basilio, 155, El Centro.

The gate was $15,744 for the new Golden West replacement for Jose Luis Valdovinos. Boxing Club.

► **Stockton** — Filipino Rudy Villagonza, 122, wasted no time. When the bell rang for round one, he started tossing bombs and had Chuy Chavez, 123, Mexico, down and out in less than two minutes.

Chavez was a sub for Rogelio Lara, who was a Frank Cabanig, 122, Manila, P.I., decisioned Enrique Flores, 120, Los Angeles (10); John Pinedo, 145½, Stockton, outpointed James Monroe, 149½, Oakland (6). The gate was $4,594.

STANDER NODS O'HALLORAN ● BEFORE 6,450 IN OMAHA ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebraska — Unbeaten Ron Stander, 230, Council Bluffs, racked up win No. 18, in 10 rounds on points, over experienced Jack O'Halloran, 240, Philadelphia. The bout was witnessed by a record 6,450, who paid $23,917.

Stander, an inch under six feet as comapred to 6:6 for O'Halloran, carried the fight to his giant adversary from the first bell. The pace was incredible. For 10 rounds they waged pure havoc on each other. Jack's much longer reach was a key factor in his survival.

While both men were shaken in the early rounds, Stander's heavier guns made themselves felt in the long run. Body combinations frequently hurt O'Halloran.

O'Halloran protested the decision, adding, "He's a tough kid, he can really bang."

In a five-round semi-final; Ron Douglas, Fort Smith, Ark., was outgunned in every department, but still made it close in losing to Morris Jackson, Omaha. Jackson won a unanimous decision.

Veteran Lou Bailey, 208, Omaha, TKOd Joey Ray, 183, in the fourth round.

Sgt. Gene Coon, 161, Offut Air Force Base, drew with Frank Jimenez, 159, Minn., in a savage six rounds.

Making his pro debut, young Mike Reed, Omaha, outpointed Iowan Frank Formaro in the middleweight opener.

Lightweight Dale Hernandez was left off recent Omaha cards due to contract dispute with his manager. Brother Art, himself a rater middleweight contender until recently, hopes to take over managerial chores.

Ron Stander hopes to have a spot on Clay's next supporting card. His record is now 18-0-1, the "1" for his draw with Manuel Ramos, who pulled out of a scheduled rematch here to fight on the Ali-Ellis card.

RONDON BEATS JONES ● IN CARACAS 15 ●

By Jorge Casagrande

Caracas, Venezuela — Vicente Paul Rondon, who will fight only in his native Venezuela, and declines to challenge Bob Foster for the world light heavy title unless Bob comes here ,which he will not do), scored a 15-round decision over Eddie Bossman Jones, of Los Angeles, unrated.

Jones, 173½, boxed well but lacked the power threat needed to beat Rondon.

The fight was advertised as being for the WBA title. This has to be taken for what it is worth, which is nil.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 53*)

is to treat McCluskey in the same manner. He has been champion for nearly five years, and last year even fought for the European bantamweight title, losing on points to Franco Zurlo.

McCluskey's wife recently gave birth to a son, their first child, and John made a crack that he hoped the boy would grow up to weigh more than 112 pounds if he did happen to take a liking to boxing.

The loss of Mac's Commonwealth crown soon after Ralph Charles had been knocked out by Roger Menetrey of France, losing his European welterweight title, and Rudkin's defeat are sad affairs.

The two bright developments have been the successes of Ken Buchanan and Joe Bugner. The former has had an uphill fight outside the ring to hang on to the world lightweight title that he won by outpointing Ismael Laguna in September, 1970.

First the World Boxing Council wouldn't recognize that fight as for the title, then it said it would recognize his contest with Ruben Navarro, which he won. Then they said he should make an immediate defense against Pedro Carrasco, but he had contracted for a return with Laguna.

The British Boxing Board of Control had gone along with the WBC, of which it is a member, but there were so many protests from not only Buchanan, but from the general public, that it was decided to recognize the Laguna fight.

The facts against Carrasco's being considered No. 1 contender for the world title are these, (a) he is currently the European junior welterweight champion, (b) he holds no titles as a lightweight, (c) he has not beaten any of the other leading contenders for the world crown, (d) he did withdraw before from a fight with Buchanan, and (e) there is no guarantee that he can make the weight.

As to Bugner, he is the man that is being put forward as an opponent for Cassius Clay early next year. Promoter Harry Levene says that he has plans to stage such a contest, and that he knows Clay is keen to come to Britain.

Firstly, of course, Bugner has to prove he is better than Jack Bodell.

But if Bugner should win, impresario Jarvis Astaire has plans to sell the TV rights to the United States for Joe's bout with Clay.

There is one more snag for Bugner. Sometime this winter, always providing that he beats Bodell, he must defend his European crown against Spaniard Jose Urtain. That would be another tough one, Urtain being a hard puncher who lost the title to Henry Cooper, and who is eager to get it back by beating Henry's successor.

When Chris Finnegan, the British cruiser champion, was awarded only a draw with European champion Conny Velensek, Germany, in Berlin last May there was an uproar. Even the local press thought that Finnegan was a comfortable winner.

This decision followed a pattern. No German boxer holding a European title has lost on points in a championship fight in Germany for 20 years.

In this instance the European Boxing Union considered the matter, and then decided that Finnegan should get another chance as soon as possible. Accordingly Velensek has been ordered to defend his crown against Chris again, and this time British promoters hope to outprice the Germans.

This one looks like going on before the end of the year, and will be a wonderful chance for the former Olympic champion Finnegan to add the European crown to the British and Commonwealth titles he already holds.

Good news for the top welterweight contenders. Champion Charles hasn't put his crown at stake since November 1969, but there is likely to be a lot of activity in this division during the forthcoming season.

Charles wll make a voluntary defense of his title against Southern Area champion Bernie Terrell at London's Albert Hall on October 19, and the Board of Control has decreed that there will also be two official eliminating contests, Johnny Cooke vs. Les Pearson, and Bobby Arthur vs. Frank Young.

For Charles, it will be an opportunity to make the Lonsdale Belt his own property. He already has two notches on it. Also, a chnce for the other contenders to get into the big money.

One man who still isn't all that happy is former champion Cooke, who reckons he should have got a straight crack at the title. Johnny was off to Australia to take part in an international welterweight competition, but because of these elimintaions being announced he will stay at home and concentrate on his training for the eliminators.

Featherweight Jimmy Revie, who announced his retirement from the ring after losing his British title to Scot Evan Armstrong, hasn't exactly changed his mind, but it is likely that he will give the matter a lot of consideration before making a final decision.

Revie is only 24, but has had quite a bit of hand trouble which has affected his performances, and this sort of thing is bound to bring about a feeling of disappointment and frustration. Jimmy is a fine boxer, one of his best performances being last year, when he defended the crown he then held against bantam champion Alan Rudkin, and boxed brilliantly, never allowing Alan to get near him. So we shall have to wait and see.

Champion Armstrong, also the next two contenders, Jimmy Bell and Tommy Glencross, were born in Scotland, but unfortunately Britain has lost Bell, seemingly for good. Jimmy, who started his pro career in Australia, found he couldn't get enough fights in Britain, and has returned to Australia.

Ironically, if Revie keeps his threat to retire, Jimmy must be the top contender for Armstrong's title.

Good news for Johnny Clark fans. He has recovered from a serious illness which threatened to put him out of boxing forever. He will be there again during the coming season, hoping to get a chance to fight for the bantam title.

It will be remembered that Clark and Scott John Kellie met in a final eliminator for Rudkin's British crown, and Clark was rather surprisingly stopped. Kellie will meet Alan in due course, but apart from Paddy Graham and Paddy Maguire, both from Ireland, Clark should be favorite for the next shot.

He has already had one title fight against Rudkin, but after doing well early on was stopped in the 12th.

The various Area Councils have been holding their annual general meetings, and there is a lot of support for the re-introduction of junior divisions. A few years ago two were brought in, junior light and junior welter, but were both abolished after only a comparatively brief time because it was claimed there was not a sufficient number of boxers to make the idea workable.

With regard to the junior light, this did seem a bit difficult, for the weight was only four pounds seem to be need for this class.
above the normal featherweight, and there didn't

But the junior welter was getting under way, and there were some good British boxers in the 10-stone mark, including Pat McCormack, who has had to go to the Continent for contests at his weight.

The junior middleweight division is also one which merits serious consideration. Brtan has top boxers Ike Mark Rowe and Eric Blake, both of whom are natural 11-stoners, who invariably have to concede weight to their opponents.

Areas in favor of junior divisions are the Southern and Midlands, two of the largest in the country. Unfortunately this question cannot be put to the Annual General Meeting of the Board of Control until next year, as the Board always meets before the Areas.

British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Bunny Sterling, born in Jamaica, and now possessor of a British passport, has been nominated as official challenger for the European title held by Frenchman Jean Claude Bouttier. Sterling was to have fought Denmark's Tom Bogs a couple of months back, but had to withdraw because of hay fever, and was advised to take a rest during the summer months.

Sterling's manager, George Francis, has made what could be the best capture of the closed season. He has signed Liverpool-born John Conteh, whose father comes from Sierra Leone. John is the British ABA middleweight champion for 1970 and 1971 and recently represented his home country in the European championships.

He didn't impress on that occasion, but George is sure that John is a champion in the making, who will be a definite asset to the professional ranks.

Francis is quoted as saying, "Signing John cost me close to 10,000 pounds. I paid a sum of money to his parents, a sum to John, bought a car for him and I'm footing the bill for his London flat, which he shares with Bunny Sterling."

That's not bad money for someone who hasn't yet made his pro debut.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Southern Area Council only nine turned up. 354 notices were sent out. Former British, European and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper, just about the most popular British boxer of all time, ask to give his views on the Common Market in a radio interview:

"A Common Market for spot? Great! Perhaps it could mean more Continental fighters in this country and vice versa."

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 55*)

Gerhard Piaskowy, Germany, ex-European junior middleweight champion, has retired. Piaskowy won 55 of his 76 amateur starts and, on turning professional in 1965, lost only six of his 36 starts.

Piaskowy received only 250 DM for his first paid start on May 16th, 1965. His largest purse was DM 57,000 when he lost his European title to Jose Hernandez, Spain, last year. Piaskowy won the title beating Italian Remo Golfarini on July 16th, 1969.

SPAIN

► **Madrid:** Kid Tano, Spanish lightweight champion, drew with Fernando Perez, 12, and held on to his crown. Antonio Tenza outpointed Kid Romero, eight.

► **Barcelona:** Welterweight. Chris Fernandez outscored Angel Garcia, 10. Middleweight. Angel Guinaldo drew in a 10-rounder with Jean Josselin. Lightweight. Tahar Ben Hassan outpointed Jake Gulino, 10. Heavyweight. Marino Echevarria drew an eight-rounder with Expedit Mountcho.

► **Valencia:** Heavyweight. Jose Urtain beat Sonny Adayenni, TKO three. Middleweight. Jose Duran drew in a 10-rounder with Fabio Bettini. Bantamweight. Agust Senin beat Kouider Meftah, KO three.

ITALY

► **Rapallo:** Enzo Petriglia beat Carmelo Coscia, TKO nine, to win the vacant Italian lightweight crown. Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro beat Abdel Ouni, KO two.

► **Palermo:** Bruno Acari, Italy, beat Enrique Jana, TKO nine, to retain his WBC junior welterweight title. Bantamweight. Fernando Atzori decisioned Claude Lapinte, 10. Featherweight. Giovanni Gorgenti outscored Michel Houdeau, eight. Heavyweight. Giogio Bambini beat Romano Peviani, KO one.

► **Viareggio:** Enzo Farinelli wan the vacant Italian bantamweight crown, beating Salvatore Fabrizio who was disqualified in the ninth.

GERMANY

► **Ruhpolding:** Klaus Stenmetz, Germany, beat Young Giffo, Yugoslavia, KO two. Noyim Maiyegun, Nigeria, beat southpaw Brkic, Yugoslavia, KO three. Willi Jankow, Germany, beat Franjo Kovac, Yugoslavia, TKO two. European light heavyweight champion, Conny Velensek, Germany, beat Jose Maver, Yugoslavia, TKO seven, in a non-title affair. Velensek's performance was disappointing. His purse amounted to DM 4,000. The Yugoslavians have a successful amateur team but they have a lot to learn about the professional side.

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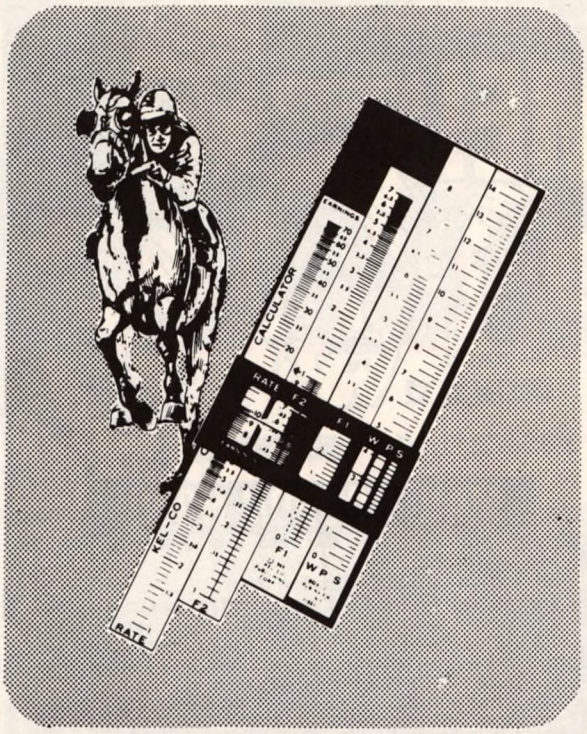

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The Calculator comes in a handy carrying case and fits right in your pocket. For the flats, use the Kel-Co *Class* Calculator... for the trots, the Kel-Co *Trot* Calculator. *Test either or both absolutely without risk!* We GUARANTEE—the Calculator must work for you—or *it costs you nothing!* Simply return it within 30 days for every cent of your money back. It doesn't take a slide rule to see that this deal is just too good to pass up! Do yourself a favor...

send the no-risk coupon now!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

JAY NORRIS CORP., 1044 Northern Blvd.
Dept. R-10 , Roslyn, New York, 11576

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ Kel-Co Class Calculator with instruction book and carrying case @ $25.00 postpaid.
- ☐ Kel-Co Trot Calculator with instruction book and carrying case @ $25.00 postpaid.
- ☐ BOTH the Class and Trot Calculators for the special combination price of only $48.00 postpaid.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for $_____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

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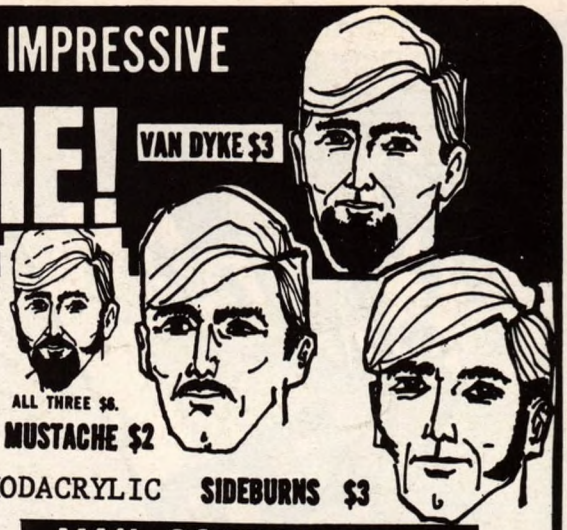
ENJOY AN EXCITING, ROMANTIC, IMPRESSIVE

LOOK ANYTIME!



HAVE THE LOOK MEN ENVY, AND WOMEN ADMIRE WHENEVER YOU CHOOSE!

Now at last you can have the experience of wearing sideburns, mustache, or Van Dyke that is so real looking your friends will think it is your very own!

Competition tough . . . want to impress your employer or girl friend . . . want to look older or younger or different . . . cool or sharp??? Do you miss the attention you should be getting?? Try a Masculiner Van Dyke, Sideburns and/or Mustache . . . all three, separately or in different combinations . . . and see the amazing difference . . in your NEW LOOK you can have in seconds! Don't miss out on all the fun that so easily can be yours! Send for your Mustache, Sideburns and Van Dyke at once! Simply check the color you want in the coupon or send a sample of your hair and leave the matching to our expert. Your hair sample is color matched at no extra cost . . . or order in the color you choose. MAIL COUPON NOW!

Adheres securely . . . off and on in seconds . . . can be worn as is or trimmed to just the style you want . . . wear it confidently whenever you can to have the LOOK you want for yourself!

FREE: Complete instructions on how best to wear your Van Dyke, Mustache or Sideburns . . . sent in plain wrapper with order.

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: You must be 100% satisfied, you must see an exciting new LOOK in your appearance, it must be everything you want it to be or your money back!

ALL THREE $6

We . . . All Three or Any Combination

VAN DYKE $3 Try it alone or with any combination.

MUSTACHE $2 Try it . . . see the difference.

SIDEBURNS $3 Try it alone or with either Van Dyke, mustache or both.

Mustache $2; ☐ Deluxe Mustache $5; ☐ Sideburns $3; ☐ Deluxe Sideburns $5; ☐ Van Dyke $3; ☐ Deluxe Van Dyke $5; ☐ All Three $6; ☐ All Three Deluxe $10 (I save $5)

MAIL COUPON NOW!

MASCULINER CO., Dept. 726 P.O. Box 802
160 Amherst St., East Orange, New Jersey

O.K. I WANT TO SEE THE MANY DIFFERENT CHANGES IN MY APPERANCE. SEND THE ONES CHECKED ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. PAYMENT IS ENCLOSED. I MUST be 100% Satisfied or I may return everything for full refund. Send color checked or ☐ please match sample of my hair enclosed.

Rush the Following:
☐ Mustache $2; ☐ Deluxe Mustache $5; ☐ Sideburns $3; ☐ Deluxe Sideburns $5; ☐ Van Dyke $3; ☐ Deluxe Van Dyke $5; ☐ All Three $6; ☐ All Three Deluxe $10 (I save $5)

Please Send Order in Color Checked:
☐ Blonde ☐ Dark Brown
☐ Black ☐ Grey - Silver
☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Auburn

☐ I enclose $6. send all 3 (I save $2.) cash, check or money order.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....

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SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BOYS! MEN!

MY SECRET NEW DYNAFLEX METHOD CAN GIVE YOU POWERFULLY TONED MUSCLES AND PUT FULL STRENGTH IN YOUR MUSCLES . . . MAKE THEM SO STRONG YOU WILL BE PROUD TO SHOW YOUR FRIENDS HOW FULL OF STRENGTH YOU ARE ! IN JUST TEN MINUTES A DAY—WITH ABSOLUTELY NO WEIGHTS, NO BAR BELLS, NO FORMAL LONG EXERCISES AT ALL!! (MAKES GLADIATOR MUSCLES TO A GLADIATOR JOB)

"Yes if the girls laugh at you now when you try doing anything that requires strength—toned up muscles—they will be amazed, astonished, with the strength and strong men things you will be able to do after you master the DYNAFLEX METHOD! You will be so proud of the feats of strength you will be able to do, of the increased power in every one of your muscles" says Mike Marvel, Master of toning and putting strength into muscles!

Pal—do yourself a favor . . . Try your muscles and see if they are as strong as you would like them to be . . . Can you lift as much as you really should be able to? Are you ashamed of your muscle strength? Believe it or not, I can increase your muscle tone . . . add strength to your muscles . . . improve your ability to display your new found BIG MUSCLE STRENGTH . . . enough to make you proud so you will beam with delight at how strong you have become, at how easily you perform things that require muscle tone—strength —endurance—that you never thought you had in you!

HOW DYNAFLEX TONES MUSCLES AND INCREASES THE STRENGTH OF YOUR MUSCLES

Dynaflex is the Modern Method—almost a miracle way of toning your muscles . . . it takes no tiresome formal exercise—no barbells—no special diets . . . Dynaflex is the amazing discovery of a West German Doctor . . . whose research into the science of Strength found a thrilling new way to tone muscles . . . build strength into your muscles . . . In ten minutes a day with Dynaflex you "FLEX" each muscle once, in a certain way that is more effective than if you exercised the muscle 20-30 or even 100 times the old fashioned way!

STRONG MAN SEX APPEAL

Acquire virile he-man appeal, display feats of strength so amazing, so typical of men with real strength—you will be proud to show what you can do at the beach, in the gym, in sports you enjoy . . . The fellows will stare at your display of strength with envy and jealousy, when they see all the girls crowd around to watch how strong you have become, how you toned your muscles and filled them full of strength, and if the boys want to know how you did it tell them about the miracle secrets of Dynaflex (Complete instructions in one book only $1.98). Included Free a chapter on: **"SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS."**

HERE ARE THE KIND OF TESTIMONIALS YOU WILL WANT TO WRITE AFTER YOU MASTER DYNAFLEX:

"I tried two other muscle toning systems before I tried Dynaflex. It really works and how! I have the strength and muscle tone I always wanted. I can't praise Dynaflex enough."

"I never thought you can **really** tone my muscles and make them so strong, without long peritds of exercise, or weight lifting . . . Dynaflex has truly amazed me."

"Every summer it seemed to be the same old story—I don't like to admit this but I was pretty much a punk, and maybe even a sissy and everybody at the beach could tell at a glance . . . But now with Mike Marvel Secret New Dynaflex Method that tones BIG MUSCLES INTO POWERHOUSES OF ACTION, I feel LIKE A PANTHER ON THE PROWL . . . I've got plenty of GLADIATOR POWER in my Shoulder, Hips, Arms, Legs and Torso . . . and I feel every inch the DYNAMO OF ACTION PACKED POWER IN EVERY MUSCLE IN MY BODY."

MAIL NO-RISK TRIAL COUPON NOW!

Mike Marvel, DEPT. 414 160 Amherst Street, East Orange, New Jersey, 07019

O.K. Mike Marvel, enclosed is my $1.98. Send me your entire Dynaflex System in one book which includes a chapter on: "SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS" I must agree that the Dynaflex method has given me powerfully toned muscles, put full strength in my muscles, made me so strong that I can be proud to show my friends how strong I am.

And it must do this in 10 minutes a day—with nothing else to buy—now or in the future, or I get my $1.98 back—with no questions asked upon return of the book.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE